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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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THE Peach

Fair; not much change in temperature; westerly winds.

Today

No Two-Legged Machine Wireless Flight, Perhaps She Made Angel Cake Cheating His Wife

By Arthur Brisbane

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R. J. WENSLEY, inventor of a mechanical man that unveiled a statue of George Washington, believes that men made of metal will liberate us from industrial slavery, as Washington liberated us from European tyranny.

Workers need not fear that metallic "robots" will ruin the labor market. Long ago mechanical men and women made their appearance in machinery of all kinds driven by steam and electricity. One machine does the knitting for ten thousand women, one locomotive pulls the load of a thousand stage coaches, replacing 1000 drivers.

The perfected machine will not be an imitation man standing upright on two legs. That position man achieved to look out over high grass for enemies and prey, in the beginning and to look up at the stars later. Mechanical men can be only an interesting curiosity not an industrial success. Science improves on nature and does not imitate it, the ultimate flying machine without bird wings or methods will prove that.

A new flying machine idea based on "free energy" or "magnetic" power interests Lindbergh and others. It burns no fuel, is expected to fly for two thousand hours and Lester J. Hendershot, the inventor, is full of hopes. It is only hope as yet, although the working model performs well. Eventually, no doubt, as Tesla and others believe, flying machines will pick up "wireless power" from the earth, borrowing from Niagara, the Colorado River and other sources as they fly around the world. That will solve power problems, and 1000-mile-an-hour speed will annihilate distance.

This will interest farmers' wives. Mrs. James Hamilton of Pawhuska, Oklahoma, not satisfied with thirty cents a dozen for fresh eggs developed this idea. She knew how to make good angel cake. Eleven eggs make a cake that sells for a dollar. Cost of other ingredients amount to little. Mrs. Hamilton put her eggs in angel cake and got nearly one dollar a dozen.

Many farm wives, however, far from any angel cake market can sympathize with an Irish farmer asked by an efficiency man "do you know what the ducks swimming in that mudhole would be worth in London?" "I do," replied the farmer, "and have you any idea what the puddle of water would be worth in Hell if I had it there?" The market is the problem.

Thomas Hardy, novelist and writer of poetry, dead at 87, left half a million dollars. He orders an edition of his poems at a reasonable price within reach of poor readers. And to his wife, forty years younger than he, in whose arms he died, Hardy leaves three thousand a year, and that will be cut in half if she remarries.

The "poorer readers" could get along without Hardy's poems, for Hardy as poet can be fairly described Wordsworth *that divine-ly inspired, wise, deep, tender, grand bore.* Only Hardy's great age, which sometimes hardens heart and brain, can excuse such treatment of a wife who gave up a promising career to marry an old man.

Delegates of the Cincinnati conservatory of music hunting strange folk songs heard an Alas-

Please Turn to Page 18, Column 3.

2 Held in Vets' Bureau Plot

BANK ROBBED OF $10,000 IN FISH PIER HOLDUP

How Robbers Got Bag of Cash In One Death-Defying Minute

3 MESSENGER AND GUARD ATTACKED BY BANDITS..
2 BANDITS WAIT HERE
1 MESSENGER AND GUARD LEAVE BANK AND CROSS HERE....
4 ROBBERS ESCAPE IN WAITING CAR

Boston Evening American Staff Photo

PHOTO DIAGRAM SHOWS DETAILS OF DARING $10,000 FISH PIER HOLDUP

How bank messenger carrying $10,000 in a satchel, and accompanied by an armed guard, crossed the street from Federal National Bank branch to the Fish Pier, was accosted and attacked by two thugs, battled the robbers, but was forced to give up $10,000. Seven pistol shots were fired, one of which is supposed to have struck its target just before the two thugs sped away in an auto. The messenger also disarmed one thug.

7 SHOTS FIRED AS HUB CASH GUARDS FIGHT 2 THUGS IN BIG ROBBERY

In a thrilling hand-to-hand struggle in which seven shots were fired, a messenger and guard of the Commonwealth Pier branch of the Federal National Bank, were robbed of $10,000 by two armed men at the entrance to the pier today.

Although James F. Barry of 182 E street, South Boston, the messenger, succeeded in disarming his attacker, and the guard, Edmund P. Fitzpatrick of 160 Vassall street, Wollaston, emptied his own gun at the other, the robbers reached a waiting automobile and escaped with the money.

The machine, a closed blue Hudson, with engine running and a third man at the wheel, was parked inside the pier, and as the two men swung aboard roared out toward Summer st. and away.

Officers from Station 6, South Boston, were rushed to the scene, together with a detail of police inspectors armed with shotguns, to whom the captured gun, a .45-calibre automatic, was turned over.

An alarm was flashed throughout New England, and in a short time every highroad out of Massachusetts was being watched for the holdup men.

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

HIGH COST OF TEACHERS ATTACKED BY LOWELL

Into the bank of 10,000 delegates gathered in Boston for the National Education Association conference, A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University and one of the world's foremost educators, vowed three very polite but, nevertheless, effective verbal bombshells today.

President Lowell spoke in Mechanics building at the opening session of the department of superintendence. He hit indirectly at high salaries for teachers; he declared the American youth enters upon his life career 100-odd localities of slow progress in elementary and secondary schools; and he visualized in self-education a possible solution of both problems.

Without mention of any kind, President Lowell declared: "Looking over some figures as the cost of education—for rather the cost of teachers' salaries—per pupil for the

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 7

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Feb. 27—Today's balance, $69,561,309.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $38,000,000
Boston clearance 66,000,000
New York balance 147,000,000
New York clearance 590,000,000

U. S. Customs Receipts

$34,343,776

Enjoy the Metropolitan Theatre Show As Our Guest!

100 names taken at random from the city directory and telephone book are scattered through the Classified Ads on the next-to-the-last page of today's paper. See if YOUR NAME is there! If you find it you win a free ticket to see THE PRIVATE LIFE OF "HELEN OF TROY" and the triumphant return of GENE RODEMICH — a wonderful bill at the Metropolitan Theatre.

If you see your name, bring the paper to the Boston Evening American office, 4th Floor, Room 450, and receive your ticket.

No tickets mailed out.

Many have paid more to Savings Department at the rate of 5% compounded quarterly.

5%

INTEREST BEGINS MARCH 1

Sums deposits by mail and pass book will be forwarded.

Assets $5,000,000.00

HIGHLAND TRUST COMPANY

Davis Square Union Square

SOMERVILLE, MASS.

FIGHTS FOR CASH

James Barry of South Boston, messenger of the Federal National Bank, who was robbed of $10,000 in a daring holdup at the Fish Pier today. He got one of the bandit's pistols in the desperate encounter.

5% Growing With Service SAVINGS DEPARTMENT LAST DIVIDEND RATE INTEREST BEGINS FIRST OF EVERY MONTH

Medford Trust Co.

MEDFORD, MASS.

Resources Over $5,000,000

Will safeguard adains. constipation

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative

COMMITTEE VOTES FOR FULL READING PROBE

The rules committee of the House of Representatives today unanimously adopted and reported to the House an order calling for a complete investigation of Atty.-Gen. Arthur K. Reading's conduct since he assumed office more than a year ago.

This order is the first step in completing the impeachment proceedings. It broadens the one-point full investigation previously proposed into Reading's connection with the Democ Club from which he got a $25,000 fee.

The fact that such an order would be adopted by the rules committee in place of the previous order of narrower scope was announced exclusively today in earlier editions of the Boston Evening American.

Every act of Reading since he took office will be subjected to scrutiny by the House of Representatives when

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

READING WON'T RESIGN

Atty.-Gen. Reading's attitude is apparently unchanged. He was asked to resign, although given seven days in which to do so, as the investigation order is to go to a vote on in the House mid-morning meeting, he still has time to retire and thus forestall investigation, if he should wish to do so.

The investigation as provided for in the order reported today by the committee will be by special committee of nine members with full power to summon witnesses, subpoena books and papers, administer oaths and do everything necessary to a complete investigation.

Following the formation of the committee Gov. Fuller conferred with Atty.-Gen. Samuel Lewis and asked him to investigate both cases.

Mrs. Reading called on Gov. Fuller today to ask for a pardon for her husband before the committee reported its order. Mrs. Reading was accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Gedzium, wife of the convict whose case is involved.

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HOPE FOR GEDZIUM AS NEW APPEAL IS MADE

Hope for a reprieve for Jerry Ged-zium, whose conviction in connection with the holdup men in the case of which Gedzium's conviction formed a part, the slain Dunn gang, was made today.

William H. Wells and John T. Dailey, counsel for the condemned man, conferred with Governor Fuller and asked a reprieve on the ground that Gedzium was convicted on circumstantial evidence, it is reported, by perjured testimony.

Following the conference counsel for Gedzium filed a petition with Atty.-Gen. Samuel Lewis and asked his investigation into cases.

Mrs. Dailey called on Gov. Fuller today in behalf of Mrs. Dorothy Gedzium, wife of the condemned man, and a request for

Please Turn to Page 5, Column 4.

FORD PLANE IS WASHED ASHORE, PILOT MISSING

Sebastian, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—The plane that Brooks, realizing the danger when his plane nosedived to the sea, had attempted to free himself, cut from one of the wires had wound the strut apart, causing the belt to float away.

Fishermen and others familiar with the part of the coast said that the plane probably would be washed ashore if it had not been delivered by storms which infest those waters. A search was been going ashore and on the waters where the plane was discovered yesterday will soon be exposed. A coast guard cutter patrolled the scene, emphasis being placed overboard and pelicanes circled the beach.

Close official prediction was to might be several days before the body is found, if ever.

Broken wires had prevented the plane being recovered when it was floating yesterday.

TWO ARRESTS IN HUB VETS' EXTORTION PLOT

Dr. Isadore Green and Arthur Williams, a clerk, both attached to the U. S. Veterans' Bureau at Boston, were arrested today by federal officers, charged with extortion of money from disabled veterans. The sums varied, one running as high as $800. Asst. U. S. Atty. John V. Spaulding declared many others are involved in the plot. A system of "runners" has been employed by the accused and others, according to Spalding. These runners, some employed in the bureau and some being outsiders, acted as "contact men" between bureau workers and the disabled men.

AT HAVANA

1—Subtle 5-2, P T Barnum 8-5, Antiquarian 1-1

National Leaders in Education ~ Among Delegates and Speakers ~ At Convention in Boston

Walter E. Ranger — Francis G. Blair

DELEGATES FROM WEST

President of National Council and State superintendent of public instruction of Illinois.

Helen Shove — Daisy Hammond — Ethel Keckefoth — Julia Sheehan — Ruth Pyrtle — Olive Jones — Elizabeth McCormack

Florence Hale — Edith L. Groves

DELEGATES FROM CANADA

Ontario provincial superintendent and trusteess of Toronto Board of Education.

7 SHOTS FIRED AS THUGS GET $10,000 IN PIER HOLDUP

Continued from First Page.

The spectacular daylight holdup occurred at 9:20 a. m.' at a time when the usual Monday activity was in full swing, and directly across the road from the branch bank.

George Madden, a truck driver for H. O. Alwood Company of 752 Northern ave., who lives at 123 Norwell st., Dorchester, an eyewitness of the robbery, narrowly escaped being shot when Barry picked up the gun of one of the stickup men and pointed it at the truck driver.

According to Barry the whole thing occurred so rapidly that it was difficult to explain how it happened.

He had left the branch bank at 9:20, carrying a bag containing $10,000, destined for the New England Fish exchange, located on the pier. Accompanying him was his fish pier, accompanying him was Fitzpatrick, the guard, who carried a revolver. Barry is quite small, while the guard is a husky youth, probably scaled for his proportions.

"It all happened in a minute," as I Barry. "I was carrying the bag in my left hand and Fitzpatrick and I had just walked through the covered area leading to the pier and had reached the open area when one man rushed at me and another at Fitzpatrick.

"Apparently they had been hiding behind a parked automobile. Their rush with the single thought that a man at the wheel, was standing in the open area on the pier, headed us.

LETS GO OF MONEY

"The man who rushed at me pointed a gun at my head and tried to grab the bag. I threw up my right arm and knocked the gun out of the robber's hand. As I did so something struck me in the side. I was so excited I don't know what it was, and I let go of the bag.

While one robber was getting the cash from the messenger, the other was meeting a worthy opponent in the husky Fitzpatrick.

As soon as the armed man appeared in front of him, Fitzpatrick seized his gun hand with his own left, and then drew his own revolver. The gunman promptly clouted his left hand on Fitzpatrick's head, and the two men swayed back and forth, each striving to get his weapon free.

During the struggle the robber discharged his weapon five times, and Fitzpatrick fired twice, but as result in neither none of the shots took effect.

POLICE ON TRAIL.

Eventually the holdup man wrenched himself loose and fled for the waiting automobile, his steps hastened by three final shots which the guard drove after him.

Then I picked up the robber's automobile. By this time he and another man, evidently Fitzpatrick's opponent, were running toward their car. There was another man standing nearby and, thinking he was one of the gang, I pointed the gun at him.

"I was just about to pull the trigger when I recognized him as a man I had seen around the pier. He turned out to be George Madden, a truck driver. I don't know what prevented me from pulling the trigger, but I am thankful I didn't.

DESCRIBES THEM

"By the time I recognized him the robbers had reached their car, and although Fitzpatrick fired at them, they tore through the pier entrance and got away.

"The one who attacked me was about 25 years old and I think I could recognize him if I saw him again. He wore a cap and a canvas short coat lined with sheepskin, and with a fur collar, similar to what man employed on the fish pier wear in the winter.

"I heard several shots fired during my struggle, but was so busy that I couldn't see what was happening to Fitzpatrick. He thought the gun I picked up was the one his opponent had, but I knocked it out of my man's hand."

The police were notified, and in a short time Chief Inspector Ainsley C. Armstrong had rushed to the bank Inspectors Thomas F. Mulvey, Timothy Donovan, Thomas F. Lyons and Edwin C. Blake, armed with shotguns. At the bank they met Capt. Daniel G. Murphy and Special Officers Eaton and Sullivan, only to learn that the captured pistol had been sent to the South Boston police station. The inspectors expressed the fear that because of so much handling, any fingerprints which might even been on the weapon would have been rendered worthless by that time.

Madden, the truck driver, said that he was on the pier on his truck when the holdup occurred, but dropped to the road when the shooting began. He described the driver of the car as being about 30 years of age, 160 pounds in weight, wearing brown overalls and a working coat.

One of the men who took part in the holdup he described as being about 23 years old, 5 feet 6¼ inches tall, 150 pounds in weight, with dark complexion. The other he said was about 30, 5 feet 7½ inches tall, 150 pounds, of medium complexion.

There were many automobiles parked on and near the pier at the time, and because the robbers' car attracted no unusual attention. Despite the fact there was considerable activity in the vicinity, Madden appeared to be the only witness of the holdup.

IN ARMY COAT

The police believe that the robbers were familiar with the custom of the bank to send money to the fish exchange Monday mornings and laid their plans accordingly. Because of the fur-collared sheepskin coat worn by one of the robbers, they were inclined to believe that he may have been employed on the pier in the past.

It was pointed out, however, that this type of coat is issued to enlisted men at certain army posts and is easily obtainable, having become quite popular for schoolboys, as a matter of fact.

The holdup occurred on the driveway into the fish pier, which is located to the right of the office of the registrar of motor vehicles, off Summer st. There are two lines of railroad tracks, one on each side, running the full length of the pier to the water. Several freight cars loaded with fish were standing on these tracks, but were not being unloaded at the time.

Across the front entrance of the pier are rows of pillars which hold up the structure over the entrance of the pier used as a storage warehouse. Because of the fact that the robbers parked their car outside these pillars, on the pier, instead of outside, the police believe they were amateurs.

Vets Ask Walsh to Speed Gold Star Mother Bill

Quick action on the Butler bill, whose purpose is to send Gold Star mothers and widows overseas to the graves of their sons and husbands, was asked today in a telegram sent to Senator Walsh by Lieut. Joseph F. Webner, Post 831, Veterans of Foreign Wars. The telegram said:

"Lieut. Joseph F. Webner Post 831, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Everett, Mass., desires quick action by the United States on the Butler bill to provide for a Government financed pilgrimage of Gold Star mothers and wives to the graves of their sons and husbands buried abroad."

URGE HIGH SPAN TO E. BOSTON

A majority of proponents for a bridge to East Boston today at a legislative hearing in the State House favored a high suspension structure as against a low drawbridge. They said there is a large amount of shipping passing back and forth above the proposed site, and the war department would not grant a permit against the opposition of shipping men.

Judge Edward L. Logan, one of the incorporators seeking a charter to build the bridge, said an attempt is being made to reinforce public building advocated by Governor Fuller and private building insisted on by Mayor Nichols.

Many good Used Cars driven such a few hundred miles are offered every day in Boston American Classified Ads. Say Classification 125.

HOUSE COMMITTEE VOTES FULL PROBE OF READING

Continued from First Page.

appear and take their testimony under oath.

Both the official conduct of the Attorney-General and all other matters which may tend to show misconduct or maladministration in office may be inquired into by this committee, under the terms of the order, and the committee may employ counsel.

If the committee of investigation finds Reading was in its opinion guilty of misconduct, it is to report to the House, which would then take no vote on impeachment. If Reading is impeached, he would be tried before the State Senate, with two or three members of the House acting as special prosecutors.

Twelve of the 13 members of the rules committee were present when the order was proposed. Rep. Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, House minority leader, was absent.

The order was substituted for that of Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, which provided only for investigation of the attorney-general's Detroit Club connection. Reading having admitted he accepted a fee of $25,000 as private legal adviser of the club after having investigated the organization and given it an official "O. K."

The order as adopted and reported to the House was as follows:

"Ordered, that there shall be appointed by the speaker of the House of Representatives a special committee of nine members of the House, one of whom shall be designated by the speaker as chairman, to investigate the acts and conduct of Arthur K. Reading during his tenure of the office of attorney-general of the Commonwealth and all matters which may tend to show misconduct or maladministration by him in his said office, and to report to the House as soon as may be the evidence taken by it in the course of such investigation and its conclusions based on the evidence, together with its recommendations.

"Said committee shall be furnished with a room or rooms at the State House and shall have full authority to employ a stenographer or stenographers and may employ counsel.

"Said special committee may incur such additional expenses as may be deemed necessary, including expenses for traveling within or without the Commonwealth, and it may summon witnesses, administer oaths and take depositions, order the production of books and papers and procure evidence by any other means."

The fact that a vote on the order in the House was delayed until tomorrow was believed to indicate that members of the rules committee hope Reading may change his mind and resign in the interim. This they would much prefer to the investigation.

Representative Alfred N. LeBreoute of Quincy, in a statement today, said: "It seems to me that two inescapable conclusions are to be drawn from the law as laid down by our own Supreme Court in a case which I have looked up and studied.

"One is that the attorney-general by his acceptance of the $25,000 retainer fee clearly precluded himself from further service or usefulness to the commonwealth in any matter which might arise involving the Detroit Club.

"The second is the very short period of time which elapsed between the issuance of the so-called 'clean bill of health' and the receipt of the retainer, coupled with the size of the retainer received, forms a situation from which it is to be reasonably inferred that there was a direct relation between the 'clean bill of health' and the receipt of the retainer.

"No man can serve two masters."

American Lauded for News on Vocational Guidance Ass'n.

Praise of the manner in which the Boston Evening American handled the news of the annual conference of the National Guidance Association, was publicly voiced by Harry D. Kitson, Ph D professor of psychology and vocational guidance at Columbia University. Dr Kitson is a trustee of the association and a past president. He told delegates at the conference

"The Boston Evening American has given us wonderful publicity. I certainly appreciate it as you all must. The articles have been criticattractive and instructive. The headlines have been to the point and the pictures fine. I had to be swayed to come and so I'm glad I did. The Boston Evening American has shown a spirit to help in a constructive way."

HIT RADIO BOARD AS 'COWARDS'

Washington, Feb. 27 (INS)—Open charges of favoritism for the big broadcast stations were made against the Federal Radio Commission today by Senator Dill (D.), Washington, father of the radio law.

Dill charged the commission was composed of "incompetent men or cowards who feared to do their duty under the law." He declared the commission in allowing a few stations tremendous broadcasting power, while denying the air to other stations, had failed to carry out the provisions of the radio law.

As an instance of the "existing injustice," Dill said, one New York City station, WEAF, was allowed more power than had been allotted to all twelve States in the southern district.

FULLER AND NICHOLS GREET 15,000 N. E. A. DELEGATES

Continued from First Page.

last 15 years, one may note some significant facts.

HOW SALARIES GROW.

"A score of the larger cities of Massachusetts (not including Boston) show an average increase of the expenditure for salaries per pupil from $25.49 in 1911-12 to $62.70 in 1926-27, the more rapid growth being in the elementary grades.

"In ten years from 1916-17 to 1926-27 the cost per pupil in the elementary schools has risen from $28.89 to $67.50, and in the high schools from $52.07 to $104."

The decrease in the value of money accounts for not all of this increase, he declared, and there is no doubt that education from the kindergarten to the college is becoming more expensive.

Pres. Lowell compared the foregoing figures with those for the faculty of arts and sciences at Harvard, where with a larger addition to the number of teachers the cost per student was $193.23 in 1911-12 as compared with $305 in 1926-27.

"This is an increase of 67 per cent, while in the same period the cost of salaries per pupil in the public schools of the cities considered had enlarged 167 per cent.

WARNS OF PUBLIC PROTEST

"The public may well ask itself why so rapid an increase, and whereunto it will grow. The teaching profession sees no need of a limit, but the public is likely to differ with that view. We may ask whether,if the problem of the generation is not to make universal education effective, and that of the next will not be to make it equally good and less expensive.

"The more definite problem is that of effectiveness. Why should not secondary schools in America, as in England, France and Germany, finish secondary education by the time the pupils are in their seventeenth year, the age at which they graduate therefrom in all other countries?

"That they do not do so in this country is universally admitted with the result that the colleges devote one or two years—usually two—to instruction of a secondary nature before the student is prepared for work of university grades.

"Some colleges are therefore proposing to divide their courses into two distinct parts, the first two years being frankly of secondary character; and all over the country, increasingly as one travels westward, junior colleges are being set up which are not real colleges but schools for continuing secondary education.

"The saying that there are many ways of killing a cat beside choking it with butter can be applied to American schools in more than one sense.

EARLIER GRADUATIONS

"More than one road may lead to a desired goal; and it may be that secondary education in this country had better, as at present, be completed in college or in a supplementary high school. To me it does not seem to be the best plan; but if it be so, then the regular secondary schools should graduate their pupils a couple of years earlier than they do now—that is at 16—for at present secondary schooling is that much behind the European age.

"The time when education in this country, secondary, college and professional, is completed is too late and this is the more true the further it is carried.

"At present American youth enter upon its career in life too old, or it is deprived of a couple of years of instruction which the young people of the same age enjoy in Europe.

"The retardation is only in small part due to the secondary school itself. It is in the main caused by beginning the whole process of education too late, by the slow progress in elementary schools, and by insufficient provision for more rapid advance by the pupils who are destined to go far.

SIFTING PROCESS

"To some aspects of education we seem to have paid insufficient attention—one of these is the selective function—we have much at the present day of vocational guidance, the determination of the pursuits for which school children are best adapted by somewhat artificial devices for discovering their natural abilities.

"But all true education should be a sifting process. Have we not neglected a little this side of the problem in our effort to push all

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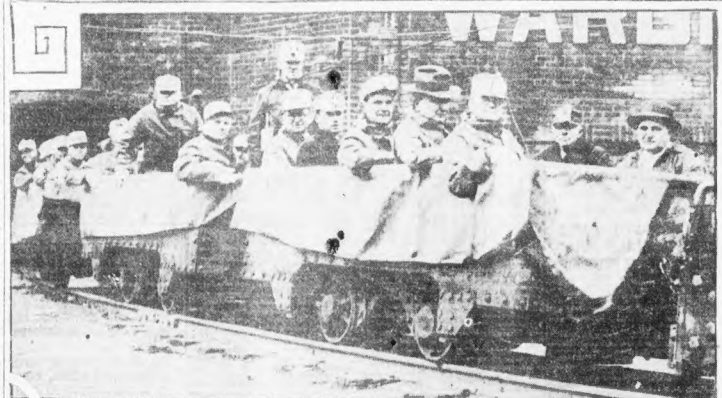
Senators Delve Underground in Mine ~ Probe, Finding Children ~ Shoeless in Dead of Winter



INVESTIGATORS SEE CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH MEN TOIL IN DARK

Photo shows non-union miners at the Priedale mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. taking members of the senatorial committee investigating strike conditions down under the ground in the mine cars. The committee is finding deplorable conditions throughout the coal regions. Senator Gooding said conditions there are "a blot upon civilization."

SENATOR BUYS SHOES FOR SUFFERNG CHILD

Photo shows Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York in the foreground talking to Mrs. Eva Barr, wife of a mine striker, and her children. Note the little girl without shoes in the dead of Winter. Senator Wagner gave her $5 with which to purchase shoes.

—International Newsreel Photo.

'LET LINDY FLY IF HE WANTS TO,' SAYS HIS MOTHER

REACH HUB ON ICE COVERED SHIP

BERGER URGES PENSIONS FOR NEEDY AT 60

Washington, Feb. 27 (INS)—Declaring that 7,000,000 people in the United States do not get enough in the years they are employed to enable them to lay by anything for old age, Representative Berger, Socialist, of Wisconsin, introduced a bill today providing for a federal system of old age pensions.

A weekly pension of $12 per week would be paid anyone 60 years of age or over.

"The right of those who have rendered service to their country to a pension when they become dependent has been recognized by our country in the case of war veterans. Such pensions are approved by our people because it is realized that soldiers render a duty on the field of battle which is dangerous to life and limb.

"But we have not yet recognized—although most other industrial nations have—that the eternal of industry has performed a service to his country at least as important as that performed by the soldier, and under conditions at times even more dangerous.

"Any worker who has faithfully labored for a meager wage for 20 years or more, has created more wealth than any pension in old age can repay. He has earned the right to be taken care of decently when he is thrown upon the industrial scrap heap. These workers have made civilization possible for everybody, and especially to the comfortable classes."

'Underseas Love'

ON HONEYMOON

Mrs. J. E. Williamson will pass her first weeks as bride in a studio on the bed of the ocean in the Bahamas. They sailed on the S. S. Munargo from New York.

—International Newsreel Photo

NO ONE SHOULD TELL HIM WHAT HE OUGHT TO DO

Nobody should tell Col. Charles A. Lindbergh whether or not he should fly, his mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, Detroit school teacher, declared at the Hotel Statler today, just before eluding reporters for an "incognito" tour around the Hub.

Mrs. Lindbergh made her assertion in commenting upon the recent controversy that began when Secretary of War Davis announced his intention of asking Lindbergh not to make any more flights over water or over land that offered hazards.

"The colonel believes as I do," said Mrs. Lindbergh, "that every person should be allowed to live his or her own life. Nobody should tell him whether he should fly or not fly."

The mother of the famed "Lone Eagle" breakfasted today at the Copley-Plaza with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gwinn of San Francisco. The former is president of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association. Mrs. Lindbergh is in Boston to be honored this week with a life membership in the association.

POSES FOR PICTURES.

After breakfast she returned to her suite in the Statler, where she met press photographers by appointment and sat for several pictures.

Posing with her were Miss Cornelia Adair, president of the National Education Association; Miss Maude Dawson, instructor in biology in Cass Technical High School, Detroit, Mrs. Lindbergh's feminine companion on her flight to the Hub yesterday; and Miss Jean Routh, school teacher, of Spokane, Wash., whom Mrs. Lindbergh invited into the pictures, although they had never met before.

The picturing done, Mrs. Lindbergh smilingly faced the reporters.

"The press," she said, "was very generous in writing the interviews given last night, but the interviews didn't get the name of our plane right. We flew from Detroit to Boston in a Ford-Stout all metal tri-motored monoplane. It is the same type of plane used when I was flown to Mexico.

"And again I should like to emphasize the sheer comfort and lack of danger in riding in an airplane. We were very comfortable on the trip, although we ran into zero weather at Buffalo coming east and the wind even penetrated the cabin. Our plane was heated, however."

A barrage of questions were fired at her—relative to her school, to her Mexican trip, to her raising of Col. Lindbergh from boyhood to man's estate; to a variety of subjects.

TELLS ABOUT SCHOOL.

She waved away the questions on Col. Lindbergh's upbringing, but agreed to speak on the school where, she said, her pupils were, for the most part, excellent and interested students.

"And they are keen and understanding," she said proudly. "When I got back from Mexico I decided to tell them all about the trip in detail. I did so in one sitting. They listened intently and, when I got through, there was not a question asked. They realized that I had been answering many questions."

After the interview in Mrs. Lindbergh's suite was concluded, she slipped away with some of the educational convention delegates.

SHE AWAITS EAGLE IN HUB

AS AIR IDOL'S MOTHER LOOKS TODAY

Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of the world-famous "Lone Eagle," posed especially today for this Boston Evening American staff photo. She is attending the National Education Association convention in Boston. Col. Lindberg is due Thursday.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1928

Victim of Fiend

BURNED ALIVE

Miss Margaret Brown, governess, slain by New Jersey "torch killer." This is a picture of death victim taken several years ago. It was obtained from the family album.

—International Newsreel Photo

FROM SCOTLAND

Joan Wilson, 5, on way to Arlington, and Mrs. Johnnie Ballantyne, wife of soccer player, arrive on the Carmania.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photos

HUSKY VOICE MAY BETRAY TORCH FIEND

Somerville, N. J., Feb. 27 (AP)—A peculiar huskiness of voice may be the clue that will lead to the arrest of the slayer of Miss Margaret Brown, New York governess, who was burned to death near here one week ago.

This clue was given the authorities by Mrs. James P. Gillespie, Miss Brown's employer, who said she recalled answering a telephone call intended for the slain governess and commented at the time on the peculiarity of the voice.

Added to this was a somewhat vague description given by a governess friend of Miss Brown's as the latter had described her admirer to her.

From this the following description of the slayer was compiled: About 5 feet, 6 inches tall; about 35 years old; rather heavy set; large blue or grey eyes; high cheek bones and dark hair streaked with grey.

Miss Brown had told her governess friend that her admirer was a "Dr. Huff," or "Hoff," and the police have been informed of the name of the hospital with which he said he was connected.

The mother's heart is the child's schoolroom.—Beecher.

TELLING OF BATTLE WITH THUGS

DODGES BULLETS

George Madden, Dorchester truck driver, eyewitness to the daring waterfront bank holdup, narrowly escaped being hit by stray bullets. He gave police the number of the bandit auto.

EMPTIES PISTOL AT BANDITS

Edmund P. Fitzgerald of Wollaston, money guard for the Federal National Bank, telling Patrolman William Gray and Capt. Dan Murphy (in background) how the $10,000 holdup took place at the fish section of Commonwealth Pier today.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photos.

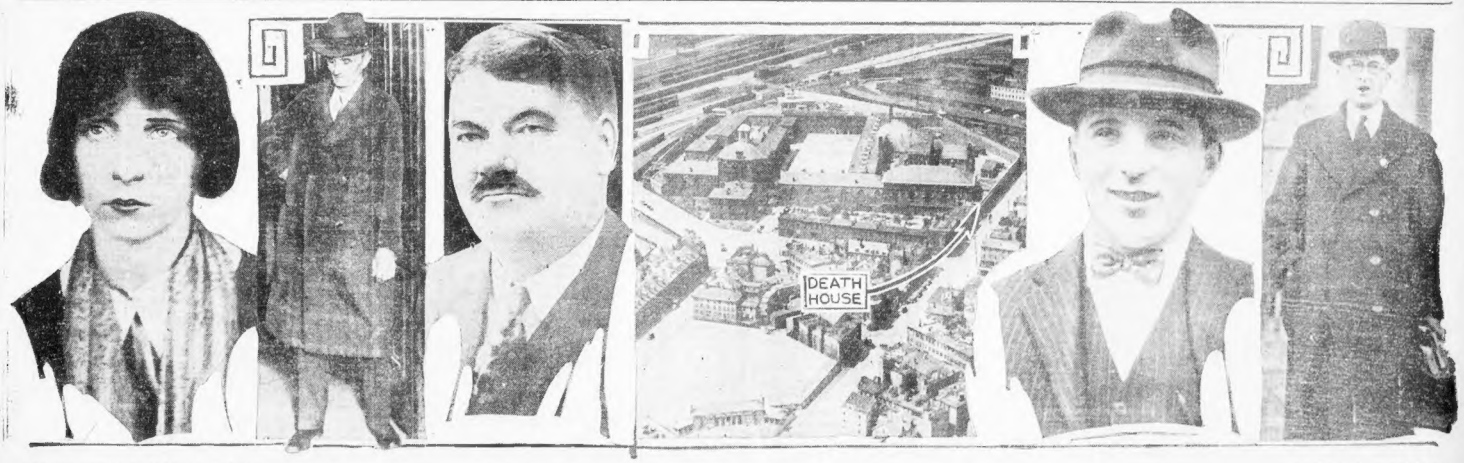
CAN READ PAPER 30 MILES AWAY FROM BEACON LIGHT

Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP)—By the light of a beacon on a building in the Loop it will be possible to read a paper 30 miles away, it is believed by the donors, Elmer G. Sperry of Brooklyn. He has given to the city a searchlight of 1,200,000,000 candlepower which will flash rays 250 miles or more to guide fliers. It will be the largest aeronautical beacon in the world.

To Outrun Hurricane

New York, Feb. 25—Three hundred miles an hour for an autogiro 1000 feet in the note of Louis Mal-colm Campbell for his blue bird, which went nearly 207 at Daytona Beach. He wants a concrete track for such an effort.

"Jerry the Pole" Still Hopeful — His Life Will Be Spared — As Execution Hour Draws Near



VISITS DEATH HOUSE DAILY

Mrs. Dorothy Foss Gedzium is spending every possible minute with her husband, doomed to die this week for the death of Edward C. Ross in Cambridge.

EXECUTIONER

Robert Elliott is expected to arrive at the Charlestown prison at any hour to prepare for the execution.

WARDEN HENDRY

The warden at State prison is busy making final preparations for carrying out the death sentence. (See story on page 1).

WHERE EXECUTION WILL TAKE PLACE

The death house is shown in this aerial photo of the State prison. "Jerry" is reported by prison officials to be very calm in the shadow of the death chair. Governor Fuller has refused to commute his sentence.

JERRY GEDZIUM

Unbroken in spirit, the slayer is eating full course meals despite the fact that his execution is only a matter of hours.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photos.

PLANS NEW FIGHT

Attorney John P. Daley will wage a last-minute fight today to save Jerry's life. The slayer may die in the chair tonight.

CARROLL PERRY LECTURE SERIES PROVES ALLURING TO SOCIETY, SAYS BETTY ALDEN

Talk on Charles II to Be Delivered in Beacon st. Mansion of Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno Tomorrow at 3 P. M.

IF FOR ANY REASON THE Carroll Perry lectures were to be left off the late winter schedule then would that gentleman's ardent admirers feel bereft indeed. The talks given annually to the spacious ballroom of the L. Carteret Fenno mansion on Beacon street's "water side" have their own particular niche in the scheme of things pertaining more to the intellectual than the purely social. The Rev. Mr. Perry's following is a staunch one, recruited from those who listen to him of summer Sundays in his Ipswich church, and those of his subscribers here in town, not particularly of the North Shore.

TOMORROW AT 3 O'CLOCK the Rev. Mr. Perry gives his second talk on "Great Historical Failures." Charles the Second is his theme. And at weekly intervals come Benedict Arnold, Napoleon III, Jefferson Davis and Charles Stewart Parnell. Thus does Mr. Perry pick meaty bits out of three centuries for his 1 28 talks. That the audiences are smart and important goes without saying. Also it is a foregone conclusion that the patroness list is the very acme of elegance and exclusiveness. It abounds with such weighty names as Higginson, Sears, Bantoul, Saltonstall, Lowell, Cabot, Coolidge, Fenno, Lane, Tuckerman, Mason, Thomas and Curtis.

MRS. JOSEPH P. WOODS IS generally in charge, and of course she sees to it that tickets go briskly. Not that the Rev. Mr. Perry's following needs even a reminder to whet their interest. But Mrs. Woods is ever energetic and particularly alert in the Perry lectures since her family are of the Perry parishioners at Ipswich. Mrs. Woods has a fine record for achievement in whatever she puts her hand to, as witness the teas for the Free Hospital that brought in many clinking coins to swell the fund.

WINTER HAS NO TERRORS FOR THESE STURDY YOUNGSTERS
When little Jean Reynolds is taking the air in the Public Garden, small brother Philip keeps jealous care of small baby sister. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Reynolds of Marlborough st.

OF A FAR EASTERN MOTIF WAS THE DECORATIVE SCHEME at the dinner for twenty Miss Ida M. Spring gave at the Hotel Sheraton. The table's center piece was an enormous Chinese urn filled with cherry blossoms. An enormous umbrella spread its bright colors above. For favors there were black eyed, black haired Oriental dolls and tiny fans. The guest of honor was H. W. Kendall, and the Chinese-Japanese inspiration for the affair came from his projected journey to the Far East. He is just about to start for the other side of the world, for Japan and China, a trip combining business with sightseeing.

IN WASHINGTON 'TIS SAID ONE WATCHES VARIATIONS IN table decorations with the same keenness displayed when feminine fashions are on parade. And the dinner service of one hostess is likely to give the women guests suggestions quite invaluable for their own hospitalities. This season the palm for decorations, beautiful and produce, belongs to Mrs. Jardine, primarily, and to the Secretary of Agriculture, secondarily, for their entertainment of the President recently, at a very special official dinner. Unfortunately Mrs. Coolidge was indisposed and not going out to formal functions, so was denied the floral treat.

THOUSANDS OF YELLOW AND BLUE BLOSSOMS WERE COMBINED in a motif not often equalled, certainly seldom surpassed, even by the most inspired decorator. Blue came from the hyacinths and yellow from the jonquils and both most artistically worked out by florists from the Department of Agriculture, who had for weeks either been forcing or holding back the blossoms for particular use at the President's dinner. On the table were enormous plaques of blue and yellow and strewn over the damask and nearly hiding it were pussies, freesia and ferns. Enormous baskets of flowers stood about the apartment and the air was heavy with the scent of blossoms.

IN ALL THE OFFICIAL CIRCLE OF THE FEDERAL CITY THEY say there is no more charming hostess than Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, who was Miss Mrs. George Vanderbilt and came from the fashionable world of New York to live in Washington since her marriage to the Senator a year or two ago. Enthusiastic Washingtonians would have it that Mrs. Gerry finds as much enjoyment in Senate Ladies Lunch Club membership as in the most fashionable and exclusive organizations to which she and the Senator have entree. And those, of course, are the very ultra sort. She was Mrs. George Vanderbilt of New York and Newport before she married the popular wearer of the senatorial toga hailing from Rhode Island.

MRS. GERRY'S reception for the Vice-President and Mrs. Dawes was one of the brilliant occasions of official Washington's ate winter. Receiving Mrs. Gerry does in the way of entertaining has the stamp that only much experience in such things can impart. For the reception she had assisting her Representative Katharine Langley of Kentucky, Mrs. Henry Allen Garrett of Tennessee and Mrs. J. Charles Linthicum of Maryland, beside the officers and directors of the Congressional Club. Decorations were clever and unusual, and gowns and jewels unusually sumptuous.

Betty Alden

Annual Winter

MARK-DOWN

of

Women's and Misses'

COATS

This season's coats in mixtures, broadcloth, tweeds, malina and kashmir fabrics with and without fur. Broken sizes. Some wraps in the lot.

formerly $45 to $395

NOW 1/2 PRICE

Women's Sizes 4th Floor — Misses' Sizes 6th Floor

R. H. STEARNS CO.

WALES BROTHER HURT IN FALL

Melton Mowbray, Eng., Feb. 27 (AP)—Prince Henry, third son of King George, was heavily thrown from his horse while hunting with the Quorn hounds today. He injured his leg and collarbone, but made light of the accident.

The prince's horse fell at an awkward hedge obstacle near Ragdale, throwing him from the saddle. The prince, being light of foot and resident, wanted to ride again, but was persuaded not to do so. He was taken to Ragdale Hall, the home of Major W. F. Cuthbert-Hubberstly and later to Craven Lodge Club at Melton Mowbray.

On his arrival at the latter place the prince was given medical attention.

BOSTON SILK CLUB TO HAVE ANNUAL DINNER

The Boston Silk Club will dine tonight at Hotel Kenmore. Colonel Carroll Swan will be the principal speaker of the evening. Official war films of the United States army in action will be shown.

The Boston Silk Club membership is composed of the leading silk manufacturers, distributors and retailers. The officers

Klan Mask Pillow Cases

New York, Feb. 27 (A.P.)—Discarded masks of members of the Ku Klux Klan of Ocean Side, Long Island, will be turned into pillow cases and donated to hospitals and other institutions, the Kleagues have decided.

F. H. KIDDER, 71, DIES ON TRAIN

Frank Horton Kidder, 71, vice-president and director of the leather firm of Cushman, Hollis Co., 179 Lincoln st., died today on a train between Mansfield and Boston.

He was returning to Boston from Miami, Fla., where he suffered a shock two weeks ago. A nurse and friend were traveling with him.

The leather dealer's body was turned over to Medical Examiner Hardwicke when the train reached the South Station. Dr. Brickley pronounced death due to cerebral hemorrhage.

Kidder, who was a bachelor, made his home at the Hotel Lenox.

Lamp Shade Frame FREE
With Material Purchased Here

Free Instructions at All Times

We Pin—You Sew

We make to order pillows, lamp shades, dolls, etc. Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Until 9 P. M.

LEADER LAMP SHOPPE
161 Massachusetts Ave

DUCE CONFERS ON AUSTRIA ROW

Rome, Feb. 27 (AP)—Giacinto Auriti, Italian minister in Austria, arrived here to confer with Premier Mussolini in regard to recent anti-Italian utterances in Austria concerning the treatment of German-speaking residents of the Tyrol.

The Chamber of Deputies reconvenes today and at the end of the session an interpellation on Austrian agitation was scheduled to be read.

Col. Forbes Gets Medal After Serving Time

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Distinguished Service medal has been awarded Col. Charles R. Forbes, former director of the Veterans Bureau, who served two years in the Leavenworth penitentiary, it was learned here today.

The award was made by the War Department on April 25, 1926, while Forbes was an inmate of the penitentiary. Official notice of the award was sent Forbes only a few days ago.

The citation, made in the name of President Coolidge, declared Forbes had won the medal for "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services in the performance of duties of great responsibility as lieutenant-colonel, Signal Corps, U. S. Army, as divisional signal officer in the American expeditionary forces."

Forbes served a year in France.

MAYOR IN RAIDS TO SAVE GIRLS

Buffalo N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP)—Enforcement of the edict against girls drinking and dancing in cabarets was carried out by Mayor F. X. Schwab in person today, when he visited two all-night places ejected the patrons and tore down the licenses from the walls.

He then questioned girls found in the places. Samples of beverages were taken.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

It seems to me that Boston is fairly brimming over with values most unusual at the opening of the Spring season. I rather think the unexpected weather for a year past has made its impression on prices. Something has done it, at any rate, and for once we can shop while the sun shines on those budgets of ours! It's grand and glorious, isn't it, to be able to do ALL one's Spring shopping without feeling the least bit extravagant.

A Continuation

of Landfield's Birthday Sale! I mentioned it last week—but it's such an amazing success, that it still progresses. This week (just as an example of the dozens of bargains) you can buy adorable silk undies, usually $6.00 for $3.99; silk stockings reduced as low as $1.19, usually $2.00! Pongee perfumes, too, priced at a fraction of regular prices. And, Anne, did I tell you about the 48 hour repair service for stockings? It's free for hose bought at Landfield's, and for other hose, prices for mending are as low as 50c for a dropped stitch. Pulled threads 10c an inch, and stockings are like new when you get them back! 3 Winter St., Room 304.

The Last Week!

It's the very last week, Anne, for these splendid values at the French Lamp Shop! Just think of hand-made shades originally $25, marked now to $15! A saving of a ten dollar bill! And there are dozens more bargains just as great—in Floor or Table Lamps—as well as in lovely fabrics for making shades, smart draperies, bedspreads. It's just the time, too, to be thinking of Spring refurbishing, especially when you can save so much money. Besides I've a secret hint at. Next week there'll be a brand new idea presented at the shop! Just ask about it when you go in. Room 824, Little Building.

Soft Waves

That make straight hair lovely—permanently lovely! And right now is the time to indulge in your Permanent for two reasons.

You can enjoy it all through the Spring and Summer—and until April first, you may have it done at greatly reduced price! The Hollywood Hobbing Shoppe boasts the best machines obtainable; there you can have a marvelous marcel the new Hollywood twist, or a finger wave dried by Mr. Trocconi's newest invention—a device that does the work in less than half the usual time. Truly it's a comfort! And you can imagine how popular it is becoming! 110 Tremont St., 3d Floor. Phone Capitol 6437.

Outwitting Birthdays

Not a soul need know how many you've had! For it's true that a woman is only as old as she looks—or as young! The secret of youth—of a rejuvenation of 5, 10, even 20 years, is contained in "Absorption," Dr. Post's remarkable Beauty Course. You can apply it yourself at home; it's a matter of but half-an-hour a day, at a cost less than two carfares! The process eliminates sallowness, waxiness, dryness, oiliness; restores skin transparency; shows the clear red blood, the glowing tint of youth. Three months' course at home but $15, and a marvelous $5 facial for $2. Advice without charge at Post Institute, Room 910, 6 Beacon St. Phone Haymarket 1647.

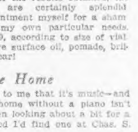
Crowns of Glory

Aren't so frequent, Anne, as they'd be if more of us knew how simple they are to attain. The greatest difficulty seems to be to decide whether your hair is too dry, too oily, inclined to dandruff, or to falling out. And all this week at Filene's, Miss Deevah, a personal representative of the famous Jane Curran, will give advice on these momentous questions. The hair may be blond or raven, short and sleeky brushed above the ears; widely waved or closely curled. But unless it has the silky lustre, a glint o' gold, a dusky sheen, the most becoming coiffure just misses perfection. Miss Curran has preparations scientifically prepared to eliminate all these troubles—to bring about all these charms. And if Miss Deevah's hair is not in example of the results obtained, the preparations are certainly splendid. I've an appointment myself for a shampoo to suit my own particular needs.

The various tonics are but $1.50 or $2.50, according to size of vial. Liquid Shampoo, $1.25; powder to remove surface oil, pomade, brilliantine, $1 each. Let's try them, my dear!

The Heart o' the Home

Do you know, Anne, it's always seemed to me that it's music—and I'm more convinced than ever that a home without a piano isn't quite what it should be. Lately I've been looking about a bit for a piano and Saturday I just about decided I'd find one at Chas. S. Norris, Inc., 181 Tremont St. I wish you'd come in and help me to decide. They're a fine old house, of course, and they showed me a number of interesting values. I'll just tell you about the ones I liked best. There's the small Everett Grand, in period models at $750. A delight to behold and to listen to! And terms are very convenient. Then there are the famous Kranich & Bach Grand and Autoplanos, and dozens of Uprights of course. Also several reconditioned pianos at very small prices ($145 to $270). These include Kranich & Bach, Miller, Vose and others. (Orthophonic Victrolas, too, which may interest you, and Elizabeth.) Best of all their list of satisfied customers seems to be endless!

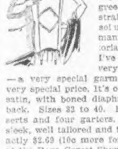


Lines of Grace

Seem to be Fashion's newest note this Spring. But they must be slender curving lines on the perfection of the loveliest gown is lost. A foundation garment that achieves these lines with just the right degree of restraint is the solution to many a sartorial problem. I've found the very garment—a very special garment, at a very special price. It's of lustrous satin, with boned diaphragm and back. Sizes 32 to 40. Elastic inserts and four garters. Smooth, sleek, well tailored and trim. Exactly $2.69 (10c more for mailing) at the Roya Corset Shop, 54 West St., Room 505.

Well Groomed

Don't you feel really compliimented when anyone says that about you? I do. And I've news to tell you about something that helps you to attain it! The perfumes of Araby are not lovelier than the fragrance of peaches ripened in golden sunshine. And turquoise is scarce more rare in color than its gilt-topped container. Yes, I'll tell you what it is. A luscious peach tinted, peach-perfumed cream—Velouts de Reine ($2). Skin grows velvety; lines of fatigue melt into nothingness; and you finds it an incomparable foundation for powder. Made in France. Exclusive with Meyer Jonsson & Co., Boylston and Tremont Sts.



Jewels of the Hands

Not rings nor bracelets burdened with precious stones—but, oval nails, rose tinted, almond shaped, gleaming softly—these are jewels of the hands that every woman may enjoy! Whether she plays bridge —or the piano— golf or the radio —every gesture of her hands is either a joy or a sorrow to the beholder. And it's so easy to make it a joy! 'The Manicure Preparations Everyons Knows," by Peggy Sage, are an ever-present help in times of trouble, and you'll find a full line of them at Filene's Toilet Goods Dept. Nail Enamel in three shades of rose, or clear, $1.50. Set of 2, Tint and Remover, $2; set of 3, Tint, Plain and Remover, $3. Nicotine Remover, $1, removes all stubborn stains from the hands.

A Contest

In dressmaking—with $165 in prizes! Isn't that new and different? Here are the rules: All dresses to be made of Lorraine Mfg. Co. fabrics purchased at The Shepard Stores. Entries must be submitted to Anne Stuart, Fashion Adviser, on or before 5:30 Saturday, March 17.

Contest is divided into 3 classes: Class A, 8 to 12 yrs. Class B, 12 to 18 yrs., Class C, 18 yrs. and above. 3 prizes offered in each class: 1st prize, $25; 2nd prize, $15; 3rd prize, $10; additional prize of $10 for the best dress made of Lorraine Crepe Chiffon. Entry blanks and rules obtained from Anne Stuart, 2nd Floor, The Shepard Stores.

White and Gold Room

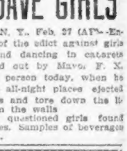
Another new hit, of course! For at Chandler & Co. there's a veritable galaxy of Spring's newest and smartest, priced at $5.00! Close-moulded felts in Midnight Blue, Japanese "Sisol," that much-sought "linen" weave —in shapes and shades for sports wear. Bangkok hats in black or natural; felt and Bangkok combined in clever shapes to wear right now. Bright colors, too, such as you see at tea and matinee hours, worn often with matching frocks and fur coats. A bit of a bandeau you'll find in the Indian print sets of hat, scarf and kerchief to tuck into bangle or pocket ($7.50). Don't miss them!

The Easiest Way

In these rushing days of business and pleasure, isn't it a nuisance to be bothered with a depilatory! But one something before donning sleeveless frock and often before perfecting one's coiffure! I like to tell women every where it's no longer necessary. For there's a bit of modern magic that ends for all time these personal inconveniences. It is painless, harmless, permanent. And it leaves the skin soft and flawless—with every hint of superfluous hair gone forever! Tricho System, 160 Boylston St., is the reason. For consultation just phone Hancock 2223.

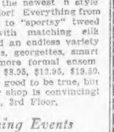
Evidently Evelyn's

Dresses grow increasingly popular! Saturday when I went in five shoppers stepped off the elevator—four triumphantly carried boxes marked "Evelyn's." No, it wasn't a special sale—but Evelyn's values at any time surpass ordinary sale values—no wonder as a gift certificate from Evelyn's is always welcome! Evelyn's is always with the newest style fabrics and colors! Everything from party frocks to "sporty" tweed ensembles with matching silk blouses. And an endless variety of silk crepes, georgettes, smart prints and more formal ensembles. Prices $8.95, $12.95, $19.50. It sounds too good to be true, but a trip to her shop is convincing! 5 Winter St., 3rd Floor.



"Coming Events

Cast their shadows before." But it's a simple matter now to evade these shadows—cast by superfluous hair. Today I noticed a woman before and after a visit to Miss Elizabeth G. Sparkes, Room 602, 120 Tremont St. And, Anne, you'd be astonished at the change. A complexion that appeared dab and lifeless came out clear and brilliant. Her expression changed from dreariness to sparkling vivacity. She seemed to grow in charm and poise. And all just because the dreadful and definess with which Miss Sparkes uses her electric needle! It doesn't even hurt, and unsightly growths are gone forever! Phone 7592.



Furs and Furst

Scarfs are the order of the day, Anne! Aren't you glad you've bought yours? It is certainly a wonderful "buy." At Geo. L. Griffin & Son, Inc., 265-269 Washington st., this week they have an even more remarkable display than last week, at most tempting prices! Both Pointed Fox and Red Fox from $29.50 to $45; Pointed Fox from $39.50 to $60.00, and Wolf in the smartest of new Spring shades—blue, beige and platinum, $29.50 to $49.50.

The one I've chosen is the most gorgeous Pointed Fox. I'm going to wear it for the first time the day you come in town—if you come quickly enough.

Mellow Music

The sort that Aunt Dora loves to evoke from your piano, Anne. But I've found the very piano SHE'S been wanting—at a price that fits her budget to perfection; of a size designed especially for her little apartment! It's a foster small Grand, a period design in the spirit of Old Spain, at $795 new—and it looks like $1500. Another Small Grand, used slightly by four demonstration purposes, but in the pink of condition—$495, terms of course. Tell her to be sure to see and hear them today at the Aeolian Hall in Co., 146 Boylston St., for such marvelous values will be snapped up in no time at all!

Let's Plan

a shop together next week too, for I've just had a letter from Marion asking me to choose Spring wardrobes for the girls. I do dearly love to buy pretty things for school girls, and I know you wouldn't miss seeing these particular outfits for worlds—now would you? And I must admit that your ideas about practicability are useful!

Your busy-as-a-bee,

Priscilla

LOMASNEY HITS HARRIMAN BILL FOR 'AIR LINE'

A clash between Rep. Martin Lomasney of the West End, and Chairman Henry I. Harriman of the metropolitan planning division, featured a hearing today on the McDonald $1,000,000 aerial highway bill before the legislative committee on municipal finance.

The conversion of the Atlantic ave. El structure as a part of the first step in the aerial highway plan was vigorously opposed by Lomasney.

"You are determined to wipe out the connection between the North end South stations, are you?" asked Lomasney.

"Yes, and substitute busses," replied Harriman.

"You don't intend to take down the El in front of the North station though," was Lomasney's next question.

"No," said Harriman.

Lomasney then registered his position, saying that the Elevated was willing to give up the Atlantic loop because it was not a revenue producer. He held that since it necessary for the structure it ceased for railway purposes it should be torn down. With Atlantic ave. cleared, he maintained, it could take care of the traffic.

Lomasney then told of having stopped the Harriman loop highway bill, which would have destroyed 100 homes in the West End.

"We saved $100,000,000 for the taxpayers," he asserted. They would have lost this if they had followed your crazy scheme."

When you want to Buy, Sell, Rent or Exchange, use Boston American Classified Ads. Call Liberty 6000.

AIR FLIVVER AND PILOT

—International Newsreel Photo

WASHED ASHORE
Ford plane plunged into sea and was found badly wrecked off coast of Florida.

HARRY BROOKS
No trace has been found of the body of pilot of flying flivver lost on way to Miami.

Spots Vanish in a Jiffy!

LEAVES NO ODOR
ENERGINE
15c and 60c All Drug Stores

AMERICAN COUNTESS WEDS RICH ENGLISHMAN

London, Feb. 27 (AP)—Countess Gunther von Bernstorff, the former Virginia Barton Thomason of Burlington, N. J., was married today at Chelsea Town Hall to Arthur Wesley Hart, English coal magnate. The countess was formerly the wife of Count Gunther von Bernstorff, son of the former ambassador at Washington.

PIG STIES ARE BETTER THAN MINE HOMES

Indiana, Pa., Feb. 17 (AP)—Describing conditions in the Pittsburgh coal belt as "a blotch upon American civilization," the Senate Interstate Commerce Sub-Committee here today issued a statement declaring the "industrial war" affected the entire nation.

The committeemen spent today in a survey of local coal camps and mines, and asserted that "a remedy must be found to relieve the shocking conditions" uncovered on their tour of the Pittsburgh district.

The committee includes Senators Gooding, Idaho, chairman; Wagner, New York, Wheeler, Montana; and Pine, Oklahoma. The statement follows:

"Conditions in the strike torn coal regions of the Pittsburgh district are a blotch upon American civilization. It is inconceivable that such squalor, suffering, misery and distress should be tolerated in the heart of one of the richest industrial centers of the world.

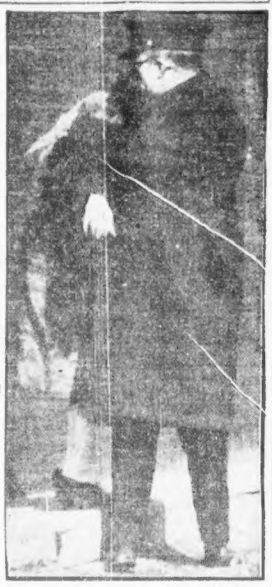
"The committee found men, women and children living in hovels more unsanitary than a modern swine pen. They are breeding places for sickness and crime.

"They constitute fertile fields for the sower of communism and other doctrines which teach the overthrow of the American Government. Right between a union and a group not permit such conditions to continue.

"The dispute in the Pittsburgh soft coal fields is more than a local fight between a union and a group of coal operators. It is an industrial war that affects the entire nation. A remedy must be found to relieve the shocking conditions which the committee found in its first-hand survey in the coal mines and camps."

SWOONS AT FAREWELL

Mrs. Jerry Gedzium collapsed at State Prison, Charlestown, today, after she had paid last visit to her slayer-husband. The latter is scheduled to die in the electric chair tonight. Photo shows Mrs. Gedzium hiding behind policeman after her collapse at the prison. Gedzium is awaiting his doom with unbroken nerve.



Evening American Staff Photo

JERRY'S WIFE IN COLLAPSE

Continued from First Page.

demned man, collapsed in the death house at State Prison while bidding him farewell for what she believed to be the last time.

The girl wife was revived and led out of the warden's office, afterwards leaving the prison alone.

Her collapse came even as Robert Elliot, Sing Sing executioner, was testing the electric chair in the death chamber, back of the door only a few feet removed from Gedzium's cell. Elliot, who himself removed the canvas shroud from the chair, pronounced it in perfect working order.

While Mrs. Gedzium was nervous in her visit and up to the time of collapse, Michael Gedzium, a brother of the condemned man, was just as phlegmatic as his brother during a visit to "Jerry."

Michael strolled in, conversed a few minutes with his brother, then as calmly left the death house and departed the prison.

Several visits to the death cell were made today by the Rev. Fr. Michael J. Murphy, Catholic chaplain, who will hear Gedzium's last confession and serve him communion tonight just before the time set for Gedzium's short walk to death.

For luncheon today Gedzium ordered and consumed griddle cakes and coffee. It was all he wanted, he said, excepting cigarettes.

His dinner would be, as told Warden Hendry, a soup, a dish of fish, a steak smothered in onions and with several vegetables accompanying, a dessert, cheese and crackers and coffee demi tasse.

"And bring me plenty of cigarettes," he said.

Warden Hendry was forced to break again today the news that Governor Fuller has refused to interfere in the case.

"Well, warden, that's all right. I'm ready," Gitzum said.

VICE-PRES. HOBBS ENDS 55 YEARS WITH B. & M. ROAD

William J. Hobbs, vice-president of the Boston & Maine Railroad, today completed 55 years of service with the road, during which he has seen it grow from the days of the tiny wood-burning locomotive to the modern 200-ton freight "hogs." Although 74 years old, Mr. Hobbs put in a full day at his desk, where he was presented with flowers by President George Hannaford and associates.

$125,000 FIRE DESTROYS AMHERST BUSINESS BLOCK

Amherst, Feb. 27 (AP)—Fire, due to an overheated furnace, destroyed the Nash block, a business building, today with damage, estimated at $125,000. After all the town fire fighting apparatus had been called help was summoned from Northampton to prevent the blaze from spreading. The building was owned by the Amherst Realty Company. The fire was discovered by Miss Agnes Martin, night telephone operator.

SOMERVILLE MAN ONE OF FOUR HURT IN FALL

Providence, Feb. 27. (AP)—Four sheet metal workers, installing a ventilator duct at the top of the auditorium of the new Masonic Temple, fell when the staging gave way this morning and dropped 35 feet, William Coffey, 50, Somerville, Mass., with a head injury, was the most seriously hurt. The others are James Hogg, 22; Leo Hackett, 21; and Robert McDonald, 21, all of Providence.

Borah to Watson

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—Senator Borah today sent his prohibition questionnaire to Senator Watson of Indiana, another of the avowed candidates for the Republican presidential nomination.

WIFE LOST LOVE 'NO. 2' WON

Mrs. Talcah M. Mower of Guildhall obtained a divorce decree and today in Middlesex Probate Court from Archie Glidden Mower of Lisbon, Me.

"I talked with my husband after receiving information he was living with another woman, and he admitted it," testified Mrs. Mower. "I told me nothing could be done about it because, he said, 'I love her.'

"He left me soon after that when we were living in Belmont. Later he visited his sister with this other woman and I followed them and begged him to leave her."

The divorce was granted by Judge Harris on grounde of desertion and neglect. The couple were married in Portland, Me., June 19, 1919.

WEBSTER WOMEN'S CLUB HAS 400 AS GUESTS

Webster, Feb. 27 (AP)—More than 400 members of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs were guests today of the Webster Woman's Club at the annual fall-district district conference here.

The principal speakers were State Senator Gaetor G. Kasos, Mrs. Arthur Chester Smith, president of the Federation; Mrs. John D. Kimball, state legislative chairman; Mrs. Walter Koenig, club chairman; Mrs. Wilmot O. Hoffham, secretary Massachusetts Civic League, and Mrs. Clarence Hincomb, director of the Board of Sanitary Control of New England.

ELLEN TERRY HONORED ON 80TH BIRTHDAY

London, Feb. 27 (AP)—The 80th birthday of Dame Ellen Terry, actress, today was treated by newspapers almost as if it were a national event. Numerous congratulatory and laudatory articles in the press included an advertisement article from her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward Gordon Craig, wife of the producer, who said in the Daily Mail that Dame Ellen "long ago made motherhood a tradition all by herself."

The noted actress, kept indoors by from an attack of bronchitis, but her voice has been affected and she was unable to broadcast a radio message to the country.

LEVINE HALF-FROZEN ON HIS TRIP BACK TO N. Y.

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP)—Semi frozen in the cockpit of the plane, Charles A. Levine, first transatlantic passenger, and his pilot, Clarence Stultz, reached here at 8:30 this morning, in a fast flight from Detroit in the inaugural celebration.

The aviators left the Detroit airport about midnight, the hours from a hundred automobiles parked around as they hopped into Levine, and they had encountered heavy rain and bitter cold almost from the start.

Please Bring or Send Your Bank Book for Verification in
FEBRUARY
As required by law we are calling in Books for verification during this month.
SUFFOLK SAVINGS BANK for Seamen and Others
Inc. 1833 Vessels Accommodated
1 Tremont St. (Scollay Sq.) Boston
Open Daily, 9 to 3
Also Monday Evenings, 7 to 9

35 ARE DEAD IN MOVIE THEATER FIRE IN ITALY

Rome, Italy, Feb. 27 (AP)—Thirty-five persons are known to have perished in a devastating fire which razed a local motion picture theatre today. Many were injured.

The product of the previous was ignited when an ash drop fell on some of a motion use and his chauffeur was an hardly hurt as was believed to be dying.

STANDARD OIL GETS MILLIONS IN WAR CLAIMS

Washington, Feb. 27 (INS)—Standard Oil tops the list of 148 American concerns that will benefit by millions from the four claims settlement provisions of alien property disposition bill now in final stages of congressional enactment.

Under awards of the German American Mixed Claims Commission, established Oct. 1 under the New York and New Jersey corporations, which include Standard Oil, Texas Co. and other companies will collect awards ranging from $1,000,000 to $3,000,000 each; 14 will get $1,000,000 to $1,000,000 each; 17 between $500,000 and $1,000,000 each; 25 from $250,000 to $500,000 each, and 54 from $100,000 to $250,000.

In addition there are pending 15 claims where the awards may exceed $100,000 each. The total of the major awards will exceed $75,000,000.

The 148 corporations and firms participating will each receive $100,000 or more as the Treasury can pay them out. Within six years the total will be paid. Payments of over $100,000 will be made in ten annual installments, the other 25 per cent being delayed pending receipt of German reparations payments from Germany.

GOV. TRUMBULL FLIES TO HUB ON 'BIG JOB'

Before a relay of airplanes, Governor John H. Trumbull of Connecticut rose in Hartford today to attend a directors' meeting of the New England Department Stores, Inc., and the New England Building, Inc.

Governor Trumbull attended a directors' meeting of the Trumbull Electric Manufacturing Company, of which he is president, at Plainville, Ct., this forenoon at 10:30.

He then stepped into his own airplane and flew to the Hartford Flying Field, where he transferred to the larger plane for the trip to Boston, after having been forced to postpone his return to his home in Norwich to come to keep a dinner engagement this evening.

The directors' meeting was at the Metropolitan Building. The New England Department Store, Inc., and the New England Building, Inc., are the two corporations which own the world's largest building, judging by floor area, at Stuart and Berkeley sts., in the Park Square district.

Many good Used Cars come only a few hundred miles are attend every day in Boston American Classified Ads. See Classification 150

Sealed in Metal
This is the most effective known way of preserving the freshness and flavor of tea
"SALADA" TEA
368

Actress, farmer or army officer—every one of us, no matter who we are, *may offend unknowingly*

The truth about body odor

HOW distressing it is to meet people with body odor.

You'd certainly hate to feel you ever offended like that.

Yet no one is entirely safe from body odor. To live, we *must* perspire—*all year round.* And in winter, body odor is more noticeable than ever—because of indoor activities, warmer, stuffier rooms.

Why the offender doesn't know he's guilty

Even on coldest days, our millions of pores continually give off invisible perspiration—often as much as a quart of waste each 24 hours.

This body moisture, whether visible or invisible, is always odorous. And it spares no one. Men or women—rich or poor—all may offend if they neglect precautions.

Pores give off as much as a quart of waste a day—even in coldest weather.

Body odor more noticeable in winter—due to stuffy rooms—closed windows.

Now, a purifying toilet soap. Its mild antiseptic lather keeps you safe from body odor.

For, once an odor becomes familiar to us, our own sense of smell becomes deadened to it.

No fear of body odor now

That's why, very often, even fastidious people—thinking they are safe—*offend and don't know it!* Yet it's easy now to avoid embarrassment. Just wash and bathe frequently with the more delightful toilet soap in the world—Lifebuoy—it *deodorizes.*

The same blandly antiseptic lather that helps protect health by removing germs—prevents body odor by purifying pores.

And how clear and fresh Lifebuoy keeps complexions! Little wonder millions favor it for all toilet purposes.

You will like its hygienic scent

You will learn to love Lifebuoy's pleasant *clean* scent, which tells you Lifebuoy purifies, yet which quickly evaporates after rinsing.

Use Lifebuoy a week and you'll use it for life. Get some today.

LEVER BROS. CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

LIFEBUOY

"FOR FACE" "HANDS BATH"

STOPS BODY ODOR PROTECTS HEALTH

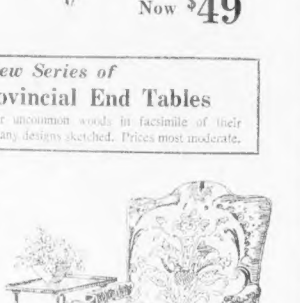
GREAT CHAIRS—THESE For the money

The one at the left is about the most comfortable "pull up" we ever sat in. Nice enough for almost any living room. Shown in an assortment of figured, high grade coverings, no two alike.

Because of this, it is possible to sell them at such a low price.

Usually $68
Now $49

New Series of
French Provincial End Tables
Made in beech and other uncommon woods in facsimile of their quaint originals. Two of many designs sketched. Prices most moderate.



The chair at right has the exquisite grace of the French and English Period designs from which it is adapted and would add tone to any room. Shown in a variety of fine coverings, no two alike.

Usually $65
Now $48

PAINE FURNITURE CO.
31 Arlington St.

MARTHA LEE'S PAGE OF TIMELY COOKING AIDS AND HANDY RECIPES

Hospital Head Dies

Attleboro, Feb. 27 (AP)—Dr. Adam B. MacKnight, general superintendent of the Bristol County Tuberculosis Hospital at Attleboro, since 1918, died suddenly today.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Lenten Foods

YOUR A&P Store has a complete supply of finest imported and domestic lenten foods—lowest prices, of course.

A FEW OF THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL LOW PRICES

Gold Medal Flour, Pillsbury's Flour ¼th	$1.09
Lard	2 lbs. 25c
Pink Salmon	2 cans 29c

THE GREAT Atlantic & Pacific TEA CO.

PARBOIL AND DRAIN ONE PACKAGE OF SPAGHETTI
DRAIN ONE QUART OYSTERS OR CLAMS
ARRANGE IN LAYERS WITH THE SPAGHETTI
MAKE A SAUCE WITH 2 CUPS MILK AND 2 TBSPS. CORNSTARCH
POUR THIS OVER SPAGHETTI, COVER WITH CRACKER CRUMBS AND BAKE BROWN
MUELLER'S SPAGHETTI

HERE IS A LENTEN SUGGESTION THAT'S EASY TO MAKE AND EASY TO EAT.

"Jail All Flappers!" Says Woman, 105, as She Puffs Pipe

Chicago, Feb. 27 (INS)—Miss Mary Hogan, 105, calmly puffed at her corncob pipe here today and decreed that all flappers belonged in jail.

"All flappers have bad manners—the impudent little snips with their cigarettes, gin and bad manners—they ought to be put in jail," she said.

Miss Hogan is in full possession of all her faculties, reads daily and is patiently waiting until spring so she can resume her daily walks. Not only that, but she does all her own housework and washing.

for the Children helps to make them drink Milk

SAT-TEN "SOMEDRINK" CHOCOLATE All Your Grocer

3 N. E. HARBOR PROJECTS REPORTED ADVERSELY

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Jadwin, chief of army engineers, reported adversely to Congress today on the following proposed development: Improvements at Vineyard Harbor, Mass.; improvement of inner part Bluffs harbor, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and improvement of inland harbor, R. I., with a view to removing rock obstruction off the steamboat wharf.

Every package is full to the top with this rich, white

MARSHMALLOW CREME

TO APPRECIATE the smooth, creamy whiteness of Campfire Marshmallow Creme you should get a 12-oz. can. Try it for yourself! It is richly blended with the finest ingredients obtainable. Fresh egg whites are used as a base—not dehydrated egg albumen. There are no air bubbles in Campfire Marshmallow Creme. It will not evaporate or ferment.

A 12-oz. can costs but 25c. Use it as a garnish or topping, to enrich sauces, salad dressings, fillings and frostings for cakes; as a delicious sandwich spread combined with peanut butter or jelly. Campfire Marshmallow Creme keeps indefinitely in the package. The Campfire Corporation, Cambridge, Mass.; Milwaukee, Wis.; San Francisco, Cal.; Montreal, Can.

'CYCLONE' WILL STAR LEW CODY AND AILEEN

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Los Angeles, Feb. 27—The unanimous movement to separate the various co-starred teams in the movies will pass right over the heads of Aileen Pringle and Lew Cody.

These two portrayers of modern sophisticated life will be given sugar and better plays in the effort to cement their following. Their next comedy, "The Baby Cyclone," will be directed by Edna Sutherland, who has only recently joined Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. F. Hugh Herbert will write the continuity.

Now, about this "Baby Cyclone," purchased for Miss Pringle and Mr. Cody by Louis B. Mayer. It is a George M. Cohan play, written and produced by the inimitable George. There are flashes of genuine comedy, with enough plot to carry along the story.

Producers in pictures are learning the successful comedies are not the ones that are built on fluff and air. A comedy must have something more than a lot of fumbling and acrobatic stunts to interest the audiences of today. And Aileen and Lew are both accomplished farceurs, who need their own type of plays to show best work.

* * *

You might as well acquaint yourselves with the word "submarine." You are going to hear plenty of it in the next year. Paramount is active out to try to do a repeat on "Wings" by using the undersea vessels as the subject and "Submarine" for the title. There is perhaps not as much romantic interest attached to submarine life as to flying, but not to limit to the possibility for thrills. William Wellman, who did such as the director of "Wings," will direct. The original story is by John Farrow, the youngster who has become recognized as one of Hollywood's ablest scenario writers in an incredibly short time.

* * *

The roughneck fun-maker, much commented on as a screen character for Thomas Meighan by his friends as his best role, has passed out of existence. Howard Hughes has very wisely decided not to burden Tommy with a home-made vehicle for his first Caddo production. These home-made films are always so uncertain that it's a risk in any event.

Tommy will be starred instead in "The Racket," now playing in New York. Mr. Hughes is not only spending money for this play, but he has sent Lewis Milestone, the director, and Howard Emmet Rogers, the scenario writer, to New York to see the play. That means, of course, that Tommy might have stayed in Palm Beach longer if he had chosen. He and Frances this week hurried back to start work, but it will be at least six weeks before the picture gets under way.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Arthur Lake having a real tussle as Milton Sills sue in "The Barker." Hope it tourns out well. Adolphe Menjou riding an elephant in his next picture. Barney Glazer mixing a salad of roquefort cheese and cold slaw and passing it around with a lavish hand. Scott Owen and Julia Faye lunching together at the Montmartre. Julia wearing some smart new Parisian clothes. Al Green, the director, dancing and wearing black spats to watch his step. That's all today. Thank you!

Economy in Macaroni

DURING the Lenten period, perhaps more than any other, we appreciate the convenience, economy and nutrition of macaroni, spaghetti and noodles. No other food so thoroughly takes the place of meat, being just as substantial but even more healthful and nourishing. And more important—priced much less than meat.

If you will use the macaroni and spaghetti recipes that I have given you from time to time, you will find that you have food so delicious, so easily digested, so satisfying that they are welcomed by the daintiest eater, the invalid or the heartiest appetite.

The macaroni, spaghetti and noodles that we use in the Martha Lee Kitchen come to us in air-tight and moisture-proof packages, triple sealed. The carton itself is paraffin lined, and between the carton and the contents is placed a sheet of wax paper which is interlocked at both ends when assembling it for packing.

After packing, the carton is completely enclosed and sealed with the outer wrapping, forming a protective moisture-proof covering which keeps the contents fresh, full-flavored, and free from all deterioration or contamination. So that these foods, no matter how long they are kept, are always fresh, wholesome and tasty. Do try this recipe which I have illustrated for you today, "Spaghetti with oysters or clams." It is truly delicious.

SPAGHETTI WITH OYSTERS OR CLAMS—1 package spaghetti, parboiled 7 min. 1 qt. oysters drained (or clams), 1 tbsp. butter, salt and pepper to taste, 1 cup buttered cracker crumbs, 2 cups milk (scalded), 2 tbsps. cornstarch.

Grease a baking dish; put in a layer of spaghetti. Then layer of oysters, dot with butter, season, repeat layers until material is used, finishing with layer of spaghetti. Moisten cornstarch with oyster liquor, then stir into milk and bring to boiling point. Cook 5 minutes and add 1 tbsp. butter. Pour this mixture over the layers in dish, sprinkle cracker crumbs over the top and bake in a quick oven until browned. Serve hot.

2 WOMEN AND 2 MEN HURT IN CRASHES

Two men and two men were injured, and several others escaped injury, in two automobile accidents today, one in the South End and the other in Mattapan.

The injured:

Miss Anna Dorazynski, 30, Brighton st., West End; Max Sterling, 31, Wyoming st., Roxbury; William Chudnosky, 29, Ellington st., Dorchester; Miss Ruth Leveen, 30, Hemingway st.

The first three, all of whom received treatment for cuts and bruises at City Hospital, were occupants of a taxicab which was in collision at Broadway and Shawmut avenue with a touring car operated, police report, by Nelson Brant of Moreland street, Roxbury. Brant and William Finn, driver of the taxi, were uninjured.

Miss Leveen was cut about the head when the car in which she was riding was overturned at Blue Hill avenue and Norfolk street, Mattapan, where it crashed with another automobile.

A girl who was with Miss Leveen and who refused to give police her name escaped with a shaking up, as did the drivers of both cars. The driver of the car in which the injured woman was riding was Everett Bethell of Parkway Crescent, Milton, according to the police.

Whole of Grain

IT'S hard to deny that most of us would be more healthy if we ate less meat the year around. Cereal products made from whole grains supply all that the body requires. Unfortunately, Americans have been educated to use too many denatured foods, white bread instead of bread made from crushed whole wheat berry, white sugar instead of brown sugar.

Wheat has been referred to as God's most perfect grain. It was one of the first human foods and is the most important food even today.

You've probably heard doctors prescribe whole wheat cereal and whole wheat bread for growing boys and girls. They tell us that if we want our children fortified with health, growth and happiness, there is nothing like a steaming dish of the whole wheat cereal.

Breakfast is a child's most important meal. Their tummies are empty, their little systems are in just the right condition to assimilate nourishment. The food they eat in the morning can do them the most good or the most harm. In a delicious, steaming bowl of whole wheat cereal you are giving them a food rich in the proteins that make red blood, nerves and muscle. Whole wheat cereal has carbohydrates, too—for energy. And it has minerals and phosphates for building strong bones and teeth—and vitamins for life and growth—and bran for regulation.

The eyes and cheeks of the little folk are barometers. Bright, alert eyes and rosy cheeks mean fair sailing ahead. But colorless faces, and eyes which lack the merry sparkle of youth, are danger signals.

Whole wheat cereals may be cooked in milk, or milk and water. This adds nourishment and gives a delightful flavor. The milk and water should be heated to a boiling point and the wheat food stirred in slowly, then placed in a double boiler for about one-half hour and cooked without stirring. If in addition to a wheat food cooked in milk and orange or orange juice is given to a growing child, he gets all of the vitamins and elements that are required for vigorous life, health, growth and happiness.

IT'S TIME TO TURN TO Pabst-ett MORE THAN CHEESE

for more delightful salads!

Better flavor—better texture—a perfect blending with vegetables and fruits — any salad formerly made with cheese you'll find doubly delightful when made with Pabst-ett, more than cheese.

Pabst-ett brings newness to old-time favorites. And, it is an ideal food, containing all the health-giving elements of milk—milk sugar, milk proteins, milk minerals, vitamins and *valuable calcium* lost in cheese making. Any time you're serving salad—it's time to turn to Pabst-ett, the finer dairy product. *Order from your grocer.*

PABST CORPORATION (Cheese Division) Milwaukee

Pabst Wonder Cheese, 5 lb. loaf and ½ lb. air-tight package —American, Brick, Picnic Swiss, Pimento, Portions —American, Swiss.

Six foil-wrapped Pabst-ett portions for individual serving.

Pabst-ett More than Cheese

Many good Used Cars driven only a few hundred miles are offered every day in Boston American Classified Ads. See Classification 100.

Lesson by a Chef

THE feature of chef day in the Martha Lee Kitchen this week, Wednesday, will be Joseph Lanfranchi, chef of the Hotel Westminster. Mr. Lanfranchi was born in Italy, but has lived in America for a good many years. As his wife is an American girl, of whom he is very proud, he is equally familiar with foreign and American cookery.

First, Mr. Lanfranchi will make what he calls "Westminster Special"—a boned chicken, which is stuffed and rolled and can then be sliced easily into delicious servings. If you think chicken boning is too difficult for home cookery, don't fail to come to this lesson and learn how to do it in less than two shakes of the proverbial lamb's tail.

What I am particularly interested in is the Italian ravioli Genovaise, which Mr. Lanfranchi will prepare and which he tells me is not at all difficult to make, but oh, how tempting it is. You certainly will be missing something if you overlook this opportunity to take a private cooking lesson from a man as well known as Mr. Lanfranchi.

Remember, Wednesday, February 29, at 2:30 p. m., in the Martha Lee Kitchen at 5 Winthrop sq. Everybody welcomed.

WHITE WILL OPPOSE JONES SHIPPING BILL

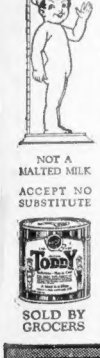
Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—Representative White of Maine, chairman of the House merchant marine committee, conferred with President Coolidge today and declared afterwards he would oppose the shipping bill introduced by Senator Jones, Republican, of Washington, and already approved by the Senate.

The Jones measure would maintain a Government-owned merchant marine. Representative White has introduced a bill providing Government aid for private shipping concerns.

Steal Safe With Gold

Providence, Feb. 27 (AP).—A 500-pound safe, containing $250, largely in gold pieces, was stolen from the grocery store of Angelo Marocco, early today.

Had your Toddy-to-day?



NOT A MALTED MILK

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

SOLD BY GROCERS

Mother keeps thin—Son is young GIANT!

This clever mother* keeps thin on Toddy. You can, too—send for free booklet that tells you how.

Her boy, who has been drinking Toddy for four years, measured 5 ft. 1 in. on his tenth birthday. Hot Toddy is his stand-by for breakfast; and his marks in school average 95% to 98%.

Help your boy do well in his schoolwork, while growing into strong manhood—start him on Toddy at once.

TODDY, Inc., Desk 21, Buffalo N.Y.

*Testimonial on file.

HOT or COLD **TODDY** "A Meal in a Glass"

ON TRIAL FOR SLAYING POLICEMEN IN RAID

Providence, Feb. 27 (AP)—Nathan L. Bowen, 22, went on trial today for the murder of Sergeant William A. Flynn and Patrolman James H. O'Brien of the Providence police, who were shot in the back while making a liquor raid at Brown's home on February 11. Bowen is being defended by three negro attorneys engaged by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

24 MEN, 6 WOMEN HELD IN MAIL TRAIN ROBBERY

Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP)—Twenty-four men and six women arrested by the police as implicated in the $139,000 Grand Trunk mail train robbery last Saturday were turned over to K. P. Aldrich, chief postoffice inspector, today. Four others were sought.

Only two of the men had confessed actual participation in the holdup, and only $17,125 of the loot had been recovered, Aldrich said.

Ask your Grocer for HONEYDEW BRAND PURE PRESERVES Distributed by BAYTEN PRODUCTS CO., WELLESLEY, MASS.

STRAWBERRY PINEAPPLE PEACH AND OTHER FRUITS

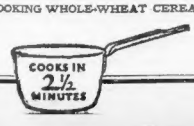
When children's appetites vanish . . . the delicious flavor of this whole wheat cereal is the magic that will bring them back.

▲ ▲ ▲

YOU KNOW OATMEAL—*NOW TRY*

POST'S WHEAT MEAL

THE QUICK-COOKING WHOLE-WHEAT CEREAL



© 1927, P. Co., Inc.

A cake has fallen!

When one of our cakes falls, dear madam, you never hear of it. Yet it makes a great hullaballoo in our own bakery. It's of great concern to us. We find out why it fell and the next time we bake one that stands up, proudly—chest out. We make this our standard so that you may buy one like it.

Among our proud cakes are Sunshine Devils Food, Sunshine Chocolate Fingers, and Sunshine Fruit Cake. It's worth saying "Sunshine" to your grocer.

Sunshine ...well worth saying whenever you want BISCUITS

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION

SAYS SCHOOLS NEED SOCIAL SCIENCE

Training in social and biological science is a necessity in the public schools, Anna H. Richardson, field worker in child development and parental education of the American Home Economics Association, told a group of N. E. A. delegates today.

"Statistics show there are now 700,000 girls who were married below 18 years of age. Statistics further show marriage of students completing seventh and eighth grades produced from three to four children, marriage of high school graduates an average of two children and marriage of college graduates only from 35 to 85 one-hundredths of a child.

"These facts indicate public schools should not only assume the responsibility for developing and teaching home-making, but should also furnish training in social and biological science which are adequate to the maintenance of the home, the skill which must be benefited in the home and the problems of child care and management.

"Life's problems and situations are not solved in terms of chemistry, mathematics, biology; they are solved only when these subjects function as tools and are understandingly used to this end.

"Child care and the problems of home and family cannot be taught by one department alone. They are very well within the home economics department, but to serve a group in the best manner requires the additional help of a school nurse and doctor, psychiatrist, health and physical education and social and biological departments."

Plan to Reorganize School Units Suggested

A plan for the complete reorganization of school units was suggested today by Dr. James M. Wood, president of Stephens College, Missouri, speaking at the N. E. A. convention.

Dr. Wood presented the values of the junior college system but suggested that it should be a four-year rather than a two-year school. His plan provides for an elementary school of six years; a junior high school, including the seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth grades; a four-year junior college including the last two high school years and the freshman and sophomore college years; and the professional school, offering courses beyond the junior college. Stephens College, at Columbia, Missouri, President Wood said, is now conducting an experiment in the four-year junior college.

Advertisement

DRUGS EXCITE THE KIDNEYS, DRINK WATER

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, backache, sick headache, dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

Advertisement

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

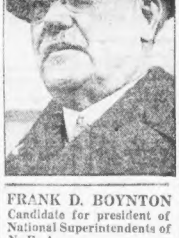
CREOMULSION

FOR THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Council Head

WIELDS GAVEL

Miss Caroline Woodruff, president of National Council of N. E. A.



FRANK D. BOYNTON

Candidate for president of National Superintendents of N. E. A.

WARN CHILDREN OF DRUGS, SAYS JAIL WARDEN

"The only method by which drug addiction can be reduced to a minimum or made a negligible factor in crime is by educational measures in which the dangers of narcotics are placed before the children of the nation during their formative years."

This declaration was made today by Major Sydney W. Brewster, warden of the city prison at New York and secretary of the general committee of world conference on narcotic education, at a luncheon of the committee at the Hotel Lenox in connection with the National Education Association convention.

He declared that the public in America does not realize the seriousness of the situation because drugs have not become a menace in this country since 1916 and because interest in alcoholic prohibition is obscuring the more serious problem of drug addiction.

"Most people can drink alcoholic liquors in moderation all their lives and not become drunkards, but nobody can take even small amounts of a drug without becoming an addict," he said.

"The number of drug addicts in this country is variously estimated from 100,000 to 4,000,000, but the Treasury Department in 1915 estimated the number at 1,000,000.

"Drug addiction is a growing menace, and there is a direct connection between it and crime, although not all addicts are criminals. There is no cure at present. Punitive and prohibitive measures will not stop the illicit traffic in drugs, but we must give all our support to anti-narcotic laws. Education of children is the real solution."

MRS. LINDBERGH VISITS FORD'S WAYSIDE INN

At Henry Ford's historic Wayside Inn, Sudbury, Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindbergh lunched today with Miss Rhode Dawson, Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, and Mrs. Smith. The party motored out from Boston and Mrs. Fuller in anticipation of the flyer's mother to take her place in the reception line with Governor and Mrs. Fuller at the State House welcome to the National Education Association delegates.

3500 Pupils to Join in Convention Event

TWENTY-SIX different events were scheduled on today's conference program of the department of the superintendence of the National Education Society. And they were held in 16 different places.

* * *

During the week more than 3500 Greater Boston school children will participate in the demonstration of school work held daily in Mechanics building. This feature is open to the public.

* * *

Interest of the 15,000 delegates in Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindbergh is as great as their interest in the meetings. Every educator wants an early glimpse of this Detroit schoolma'am, who is the mother of the world's most famous aviator.

* * *

And they say woman is incapable! The only woman presidents of State Normal Schools are Miss Lyda Lee Tall, Townsend, Md., and Miss Carolyn S. Woodruff of Vermont.

* * *

An impromptu reception was tendered an elderly, dignified principal standing in the centre of the Statler lobby when a group of women educators paraded around him as they waved copies of morning papers. It seems his name was mentioned.

* * *

Before the convention could catch its breath, a ray of pink sunshine stood blown then in shadyone pine portion to the lowering manhood of great educators. The little girl, aged 11, was Laura Lee Hosmer, of the Pierce school, Brookline. She came with Mary McSkinnon, principal of the school, and former president of the National Educational Association.

* * *

The most picturesque feature of the convention—aside from the presentation of a life membership to Mrs. Lindbergh Thursday night—will be the reception to delegates by Governor and Mrs. Fuller in the State House Hall of Flags.

* * *

"Mrs. 1444" seemed to be the center of attraction at the Statler from the time the delegates tumbled out of bed. A "guard" stationed outside the door kept the curious from the portals and insured a peaceful start in the day's activities. She was Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh.

* * *

Another prominent woman at the convention is Miss Margaret Maguire of Philadelphia, who heads a school of 3000 boys, the biggest job for a woman in that field of superintendence.

* * *

The only woman on the platform was Mrs. A. H. Reeves, president National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Philadelphia. She spoke for the three-score audience at first strained necks, thinking this one woman was Mrs. Lindbergh.

* * *

Everything for the school was presented at the exhibitions, drawing many, many spectators. The skeletons in varied forms, the stereoptican slides, the maps and geography charts, the microscopes of the three R's make a marvelous sideshow for the convention.

* * *

Twenty boys from the High School of Commerce, 20 from English High and 15 from Boston Latin acted as escorts, showing the guests and spectators to seats.

* * *

Quick, quick! A glass of water for the Governor! And hastily the summons was answered by Miss Helen Moore of Washington, D. C., a charming aide of N. E. A. publicity and the matron of the press. The Governor got his glass of water before he began his address.

* * *

At 10 in the morning and 3 in the afternoon the scribes gather in the N. E. A. press rooms and there the news of the great convention is disseminated by S. Carlyle Adams, publicity director for the association. It is a convention within a convention.

NEED EXAMPLE OF TEACHERS, SAYS DOWNEY

"In extra-curriculum activities pupils need the leadership and cooperation of their teachers," asserted James E. Downey, headmaster of the Boston High School of Commerce, in an address to N. E. A. Group 111 members today at the chapel of the First Church in Boston.

"The example of the teacher, his special skill and his spirit of service are contagious. Friendships are formed that are lasting. Many pupils have found their life work through contacts established in extra-curriculum activities.

"The dread for activities has changed the qualifications for teachers. Their preparation is not complete unless they can take part in the activity program of the school."

Headmaster Downey declared that in activities pupils may and should be taken at their value in those activities, without regard for their success in other school work, and thus every pupil gets an opportunity to find himself and establish his individuality.

Women Teachers No Aid to Cigarette Business

The women teachers and principals attending the National Education Association convention evidently are not addicted to the cigarette habit.

One very much rushed cigar clerk told of the tremendous increase in sales since the delegates arrived, but vowed that not one of the weaker sex had applied for a package.

SAYS EDUCATION MUST FOLLOW PUPILS HOME

Education does not stop when the bell rings, said Oscar C. Gallagher, superintendent of public schools in an address before the National Education Association today.

"The activities in which pupils engage in community and home life count greatly in their education," he said. "Unless boys and girls do are the things they learn. The school if it is to render its maximum service must encourage every boy and girl to find satisfaction through participation in the life of the school and its community.

"Let's break down the distinction between student activities and student 'passivities.'"

Water is mild
So are
"Three Castles"
"CORK TIPS PROTECT THE LIPS' PLAIN ENDS IF YOU PREFER"
"Three Castles" CIGARETTES
THE UNION TOBACCO CO.

Amusements

EVES 25c to $1 MATS Sat 25c-35c-50c
KEITH-ALBEE STOCK CO. ST. JAMES HUNTINGTON AVE AT MASS. AVE. PHONE KEN. 3450
EVES 8:15 MATS TUES THURS and SAT 2:15
ONE WEEK ONLY Com. TONITE at 8:15
"MARY'S OTHER HUSBAND"
by LARRY E. JOHNSON
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7 ALL STAR ACTS
NEXT WEEK—EMIL JANNINGS in "THE LAST COMMAND"

JOYOUS ENTERTAINMENT AT THE METROPOLITAN
The Private Life of Helen of Troy
The Comedy Classic from the Novel by John Erskine, with
Lewis Stone Maria Corda
Ricardo Cortez Geo. Fawcett
and a glorious cast!
GENE RODEMICH
The Famous Stage Band in a gorgeous Publix Stage Show
"HULA BLUES" with STARS & GIRLS
and a generous program!
Doors Open at 10:45 Tuesday to Saturday at 1:00 P. M.
First Full Show at 9:25 P. M.

FLYMOUTH Mat. Daily $1.50
LAST 6 DAYS
AMERICA'S IMPETUOUS STAR
HODGE
In His Greatest Success
STRAIGHT THRU THE DOOR
A SMART MYSTERY COMEDY
NEXT WEEK—SEATS TODAY
Maxwell Anderson's Comedy
'SATURDAY'S CHILDREN'
with RUTH GORDON
And Booth Theatre Cast from 40 Weeks in New York
"Monday's Child is Fair of Face"

OLYMPIA WASHINGTON ST. NOW PLAYING
A HAVEN OF HUMOR
"LADIES' NIGHT IN A TURKISH BATH"
with DOROTHY MACKAILL and JACK MULHALL
GRETTA ARGINE & CO. "AT THE END OF THE LINE"
Other Big Acts
NEXT WEEK—RICHARD BARTHELMESS "THE NOOSE"

POSITIVELY LAST 2 WEEKS
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
WINGS
DAILY AT 2:15 & 8:15
SUNDAY EVENINGS 8:15
TREMONT
BUY YOUR SEATS IN ADVANCE

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON
ZANE GREY'S "UNDER THE TONTO RIM"
RICHARD ARLEN & MARY BRIAN
VAUDEVILLE

HOLLIS 82 MAT. WED. EVES. at 8:20
GEO. M. COHAN Presents
GRANT MITCHELL in The BABY CYCLONE
The Funniest Play Cohan Has Ever Written
RETURN AFTER 7 MONTHS IN N.Y.

WILBUR EVES. at 8:20 POP. $2 MAT. WED.
Jane Cowl in "THE ROAD TO ROME"
LAST 3 WEEKS

MAJESTIC Evs. at 8:15 & MAT. WED.
GENE BUCK Presents His INCOMPARABLE
LEON ERROL
"YOURS TRULY"
LAST 6 DAYS

COPLEY TUES., THURS. & SAT. at 2:30 EVES. at 8:30
LONDON'S REIGNING COMEDY HIT
"YELLOW SANDS"
IS NOW BOSTON'S COMEDY HIT

SHUBERT LAST WEEK
GAY PAREE
with CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
SPECIAL SALE
MATINEE WED. & SAT.
SEATS NOW
BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY MATINEES WED. & SAT.
MUSICAL JOY GEM
COUNTESS MARITZA
with
JOSETTE MYRTIL, LEONARD CEFLEY, ELADYS BAXTER AND 40 OTHERS
Nights, Ex. Sat., 50c-$1.50. Wed. Mat., 50c to $2.00; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50

FENWAY Now
Only Boston Showing Richard Barthelmess in "The PATENT LEATHER KID"
2nd BIG WEEK

MODERN & BEACON THEATRES
2nd BIG WEEK
AL JOLSON in "THE JAZZ SINGER"
WITH VITAPHONE ACCOMPANIMENT AND OTHER PRESENTATIONS AT POPULAR PRICES

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Week St. & Hamilton Pl.—Cont'n. from 9 A.M.
First Time Downtown at Popular Prices
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS as THE GAUCHO
Loew's Vaudeville Troupes in ODIVA and THE HUMAN SEALS OTHER GREAT ACTS
Opening 12:30 to 12:30 25c Closing 5:30 to 5:30 35c Closing 50c

LOEW'S STATE
Mats. Mon. at Noon to 6. Cont'n. from 2 P. M. Ever Week
GRETA GARBO in "THE DIVINE WOMAN"
with LARS HANSON—LOUIS WOLHEIM
On the Screen
Jack Crawford
And His FAMOUS VICTOR RECORDING BAND
MATS. 25c EVES. 50c to $1.00

COLONIAL Twice at 8 Sharp Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
Out West
ZIEGFELD'S LATEST PRODUCTION
DENNIS KING in 'The 3 MUSKETEERS'
Operatic Version Written and Staged by W. H. ANTHONY McGUIRE
Music by RUDOLPH FRIML
Prices 50c-$1.10—All Performances

ARLINGTON THEATRE
ONE WEEK ONLY. Mats. 5—Nite. Wed. & Sat.
FRITZ LEIBER Shakespeare
in Plays of
MATS. CHILDREN & STATE NOW
Prices 50c-$1.10—All Performances

BOWDOIN SQUARE
NOW PLAYING
RAMON NOVARRO and NORMA SHEARER
in "The Student Prince"
THE LOVELIEST WITH SALLY O'NEIL and POLLY MORAN
"LUPINO LANE in "WHO'S BOSS?" PATHE NEWS — 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS — COPING PARADE — NICK — "LOVES OF CARMEN"

WALDRON'S CASINO "TEAPTERS" BURLESQUE

Amusements

B·F·KEITH'S
Week of Feb. 27, at 2 and 8 P. M.
ELLA Shields and HARRY Fox Co.
Yates & Lawley, Millard & Merlin
"Any Family" Gus Edwards & John
EDWARD J. LAMBERT

SYMPHONY HALL
NEXT SUN. MAR. 4, at 3:15
LUCRETIA GODDARD BUSH
America's Youngest Operatic Soprano
BASIOLA
Baritone Met. Opera Co.

THE OLD HOWARD HIGH-LIFE BURLESQUE
JACK HUNT, BERT MARKS, BOBS TOBIN, PAALINO SISTERS, MARIO
Vaudeville & Films—Always Something Doing 2 Till 11

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7 ALL STAR ACTS
NEXT WEEK—EMIL JANNINGS in "THE LAST COMMAND"

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON

CAPITOL Cohasset Ave. — Wallace Beery, Geo. Bancroft in "Now I Confess"
ALLSTON Harvard Ave. — Ruth Taylor, Fred Stone in "HONEYMOON HAVEN"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL Cambridge — Fred Gamble Showing M. G. Wilson, Band & Music — "BOOSTS AND KNOCKS"
HARVARD Harvard Sq. — Gary Cooper, Evelyn Brent in "Beau Sabreur"
UNIVERSITY Porter Sq. at Mass. Ave. — Mary Pickford in "My Best Girl"
PORTER Mass. Ave. at Porter Sq. — Chester Conklin, W. C. Fields in "Two Flaming Youths"
CHARLESTOWN
LOYOLA Education Building — Charles Chaplin in "Sunny Side"
CHELSEA
BROADWAY Chelsea — Gary Cooper, Evelyn Brent in "Beau Sabreur"
OLYMPIA Chelsea — Richard Barthelmess in "THE PATENT LEATHER KID"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE — Ralph Lewis, Patsy Ruth Miller in "SHANGHAIED"
HAMILTON THEATRE — Chester Conklin, W. C. Fields in "Two Flaming Youths"
LIBERTY THEATRE — Clara Bow in "Get Your Man"
NETOCO FRANKLIN PARK — Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Mackaill in "HOUSE OF SCANDAL"
STRAND Upham's Corner — Greta Garbo, John Gilbert in "FLESH AND THE DEVIL"
GODMAN Dorchester — Charles Winninger in "Blossoms By Chance"
FIELD'S CORNER — Pauline Frederick in "MY BEST GIRL"
NETOCO NORTON THEATRE — John Gilbert, Greta Garbo in "LOVE"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)

MAGLE Magnolia — Johnny Walker, in "RODE OF THE ROVERS" Raymond Griffith in "THE FIXER BUSINESS"
GROVE HALL
NEW STRAND NETOCO — Billie Dove, Gilbert Roland in "THE LOVE MART" Tom Mix in "FLYING LUCK" Mary Brian in "THE HAVEN"
JAMAICA PLAIN
CELESTIA at Eliot Sq. — Lon Chaney in "MOCKERY AT MIDNIGHT" Mary Brian in "THOSE CHIC MADEMOISELLES"
JAMAICA Jamaica Plain — Ramon Novarro, Norma Shearer in "The Student Prince" Mat. Prices 25c
MEDFORD
RIVERSIDE Riverside Amusement Co. — Pola Negri in "PASSION" & Wm. Boyd, Valeria Coursey and Kinog
REVERE
NEW REVERE Revere Beach Parkway — Mats., Tues., & W. C. Fields in "The Parish Priest" A Talkie Drama "The Music Box"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Roslindale Sq. — Norma Shearer, Ramon Novarro in "The Student Prince" Marie Prevost in "The Rush Hour"
ROXBURY
DUDLEY Dudley Sq. at Warren St. — Wallace Beery, Ray Hallor in "WIFE SAVERS" Patsy Ruth Miller in "SOUTH SEA LOVE" Mat. Wed. Saturday
RIVOLI Dudley Sq. at Warren St. — Gaston Glass, Norma Shearer in "THE STUDENT PRINCE" Marie Prevost in "The Rush Hour" Tues. Nite, Cabaret Nite
SOMERVILLE
STRAND Union Sq. — Milton Sills in "The Valley of Giants" Owen Moore in "Ladies Must Dress"
SOMERVILLE Davis Sq. at Elm St. — Raymond Griffith in "TIMS TO LOVE" Pat O'Malley in "THE SLAVER" & Ivy Ynsdeville
CAPITOL Broadway — Milton Sills in "The Garden of Allah" Clara Bow in "Get Your Man"
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND Broadway — Ramon Novarro, Norma Shearer in "THE STUDENT PRINCE" Marie Prevost in "THE RUSH HOUR" Tues., Cabaret Nite
WOLLASTON
NEW WOLLASTON THEATRE — AL. LUTTINGER PLAYERS "Within the Law"

PRESIDENT OF HARVARD HITS AT HIGH SALARIES FOR TEACHERS

WARNS SUPERINTENDENCE DEPARTMENT OF N. E. A.

Continued from Page 2.

children through the whole educational mill, and in doing so have worked to grind without discrimination the more intelligent to trade-mill dunces and half of the community.

"There is, of course, a danger here of confusing mere gregariousness with more solid but closely developing capacity; but experienced teachers can deal with that problem.

"Are we not also striving to reach too many things? There is a constant tendency to introduce new subjects more or less unrelated, but which—viewed one by one from the point of the individual—have a strong educational value.

"One of the defects we observe in not a few candidates for admission to college is a dispersion of high school studies over many fields, no one of which has been pursued long enough to give a thorough grasp of the subject. Education consists less in the number of things a boy has glanced at than in the way he has learned to regard them.

"What we need is a good mental training, an accurate and thorough habit of mind but a limited area of the attention by a multitude of small cutting, of which the pupil does not get enough to develop concentrative thought.

WHERE TEACHERS FAIL.

"There is a special disadvantage in the inclusion of subjects which have no mature amount to study thoroughly, and sometimes the teacher does not know profoundly enough to use as training the mind.

"If there be no effort whatever, voluntary or induced, by the pupil, or if he have no intelligence of any kind, there can be no education.

"Without teaching always the elementary stage of secondary work round effort and great natural ability produced the education of Benjamin Franklin. In short, there may be self-education without teaching, but there can be none without effort and intelligence on the part of the pupil, however good the instruction.

"Is there not some truth in Mr. Dooley's description of the college president who asks the applicant which of the great subjects of human learning he would like the professors to study for him?

"Education is not like preaching the truth of the Gospel. It is not something in the infinite head which we in finite an unrealistic way break up into parts, but rather a general biological law that any organ grows by exercise and is atrophied by disuse.

"If the object of education were to control a certain number of processes carefully defined and measured for the purpose, it could perhaps be done with a degree of success, but the pupil in a wholly passive and receptive attitude is nearly as possible in a hopeless minor.

COOPERATION BY PUPIL.

"No more interesting or compelling thing is ever offered to the human mind than the intelligent study of human nature. Its interest is the first reason for making the effort required to the best of their ability.

"Perhaps more careful attention to the problem of self-education, its conditions, its possibilities and its limitations may hereafter prove to be the road towards economy as well as efficiency."

GREETED BY FULLER.

Following a few words of welcome, Governor Fuller spoke at length on what business expects of the product of the schools.

"Business desires that the lower schools should help the boy to understand his obligations to the social, civic and economic community of which his life is to be a part, and his duty to himself as the English put it to play the game."

The rapidly developing specialization in business will increasingly demand special studies of various kinds, the governor declared.

"So far as technical courses are concerned, I have only one definite suggestion to make to the school and again with reference to their actual usefulness in the occupations for which they prepare. I appreciate that such testing demands the cooperation of business itself."

Boston does not intend to relinquish her leadership in education, mayor Malcolm E. Nichols declared in his welcome to the convention.

"Twenty millions of dollars were spent last year by the city for education, he declared, a sum approximately one fifth of all money raised by taxation.

"This splendid generosity is ample evidence that Boston will not fail to retain her leadership in education because of any unwillingness of her citizens to spend their money for the cause," he said.

"She seeks the best educators, the best courses, the best housing, thus will fashion a future well-rounded citizenship, that will strengthen and develop our family and community life, and supply leaders and workers in every field of endeavor, to the end that America shall continue to be the great progressive influence among the civilized nations of th world."

The Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, pastor of the Arlington Street Church pronounced the invocation and Milton G. Potter, superintendent of Milwaukee schools, voiced the response.

Jessman E. Burke, superintendent of Boston schools, and Mrs. A. R. Reeve, president of the National Congress of Mothers and Teachers, discussed the secondary school and the provisions which it afforded for primary improvements to citizenship and the home, respectively.

"In a recent study made in Massachusetts of 10,000 problem children, it was found that fourfifths save failed to receive what a normal home should give them," Mrs. Reeve declared. "Eighty-five per cent received their early training from parents not teaching as to what constitutes right or wrong behavior. These children were not from homes of poverty."

A moral, wholesome and inspiring influence is being fostered throughout the Boston school system through a plan for developing citizenship through character education, said Superintendent Burke.

The session was the first of a series of meetings culminating Thursday evening when Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindsay, Detroit high school teacher and mother of the famous sextet, is presented with an ovation signifying her membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs. Lindsay's was in the receiving line with Governor and Mrs. Fuller at the State House late today when their personality welcomed the delegates. With these three stood Cornelia Adair, president of the N. E. A., and J. M. Gwynn, president of the department of superintendence.

The reception was held in the Hall of Flags while schoolboy bands played patriotic airs.

The Unknown Teacher

SING the praise of the unknown teacher.

Great generals win campaigns, but it is the unknown soldier who wins the war.

Famous educators plan new systems of pedagogy, but it is the unknown teacher who delivers and guides the young.

For him no trumpets blare, no chariots wait, no golden decorations are decreed.

He keeps the watch along the borders of darkness and makes the attack on the trenches of ignorance and folly.

Patient in his daily duty, he strives to conquer the evil powers which are the enemies of youth.

He awakens sleeping spirits.

He quickens the indolent, encourages the eager and steadies the unstable.

He communicates his own joy in learning and shares with boys and girls the best treasures of his mind.

He lights many candles which, in later years, will shine back to cheer him. This is his reward.

Knowledge may be gained from books; but the love of knowledge is transmitted only by personal contact.

No one has deserved better of the Republic than the unknown teacher.

—DR. HENRY VAN DYKE.

New Standard for College Entry Considered

Among the topics claiming the attention of the N. E. A. committee on relationship between high schools and colleges is the possibility of a national standard for college entrance, Edwin L. Miller of Detroit revealed in his report made to the department of superintendence today.

Other problems being studied are the percentage of freshman failures, the overlapping of high school and college instruction and better orientation of college freshmen.

MANY EXPERTS GIVE 'BETTER SCHOOL' TIPS

The following paragraphs were selected from nearly 20 addresses delivered by prominent educators today before various group meetings of the department of superintendence, National Education Society:

"Erecting school buildings that suggest factories or palaces, making paper courses of study that never touch the wellsprings of youth, juggling statistics and forgetting that every figure represents a human soul, are the result of being apart from the life of childhood."—**Julia Wade Abbot, Philadelphia.**

"Almost every degree of helpful cooperation is possible between social agencies and the schools where both groups are eager to better the lot of the children involved and indifferent as to which does the work or gets the credit."—**Mrs. Cornelia J. Cannon, Cambridge.**

"The older high school boy has been the neglected child of the educational family circle."—**Edward J. Eaton, Boston University.**

"The adolescent needs creative opportunity. He needs to become acquainted with nature, society and self. Youth needs to bring religion."—**Dr. George M. Wiley, New York.**

"Eighty-five per cent of beginners in French do not continue the study beyond two years."—**George D. Stoddard, University of Iowa.**

"Every possible device must be used to determine the nature of aptitudes and interests and the extent of the ability and achievement of each child in order that instruction may be fitted to the needs of each particular one."—**A. J. Stoddard, superintendent of Schenectady, N. Y., schools.**

"Many city supervisors of education and most country superintendents do not have even those conditions which are essential if they are to fulfill the demands of the profession."—**I. Jewell Simpson, assistant state superintendent, Maryland.**

"At its worst, physical education may actually destroy health and devotion instead of increasing health and traits; at its best it is probably unrivaled as a method of preparing preadolescent and adolescent boys and girls to function as good citizens and to enjoy good worthwhile als."—**Dr. Frederick R. Rogers, director New York State Health Education.**

"The child is an echo of his teacher. Teachers must have personal qualities desirable for citizens. The manner of the teacher is responsible for courtesy, serenity, alertness and sympathy."—**George C. Marsden, Milton.**

"Teachers must devote upon the minimum amount each child should know to receive a grade in any particular course this minimum should be enforced for the average group and leniency for the best group, in a way that will challenge effort, without bringing discouragement."—**Arthur Gould, Los Angeles.**

"I would voice a plea for the transfer of some of the intellectual energy of our American youth from the field of fact-accumulating, memory-disciplining activity to that of self-expressive, personality-developing activities."—**Edgar B. Gordon, University of Wisconsin.**

"To teach children is more important than to teach subjects."—**F. E. Clark, Winnetka, Ill.**

"The type of supervision high school teachers have had in the past has too often been by a superior official whose sole or chief merit of promotion was ability to get along in popularity than that of ability to supervise."—**Charles F. Allen, Little Rock, Ark.**

"To bring unity, balance and harmony into the life of youth there must be a close correspondence between his current relationships in educational institutions and his subsequent relations to employment."—**James C. Miller, University of Pennsylvania.**

"The most pressing problems in secondary school curricula are those of those being faced by the rural high school."—**Warren W. Coxe, New York State Department of Education.**

"Equality of educational opportunity for the rural boy and girl will come only when there has been a general reorganization of the school facilities in terms of a larger unit."—**James N. Rule, Harrisburg, Pa.**

"The program of studies must not become formal; else the school becomes formal and dead."—**J. B. Holloway, Kentucky State high school supervisor.**

DECLARES FOR REVISION OF HIGH SCHOOL COURSES

High school courses should be altered so as to meet the needs of pupils who do not go to college, L. Thomas Hopkins, professor of education at the University of Colorado, declared today in an N. E. A. address at the Radcliffe Theatre, Cambridge.

"The subjects offered and methods of teaching should be adapted to the life needs of the 92 per cent who do not go to college instead of the 8 per cent who go," he said.

"The study programs of high schools consist almost entirely of academic subjects. The reasons for such a condition may be seen in the college entrance requirements, state laws, conservative principals, parents of the favored few who can go to college and the pupils themselves who want academic courses to keep the way open in case they do get a chance to go to college."

"TOO MUCH RUTINE," DR. RYAN DECLARES

Examinations, school-marks and a great deal of the mecanics of present schools must be dandoned if here is to be any freedom in education, W. Carson Ryan, Jr., professor of education at Swarthmore college, told a group at th N. E. A. convention today.

"Three main elements eerge in any consideration of freedom in education. These are:

1—Freedom from the restrictions of a course of study, a content of education, a prescription, that has long been outgrown by America, if, indeed, it ever genuinely applied to us.

2—Freedom from the needless conventional methods, the routine, the things mistakenly called discipline, that hamper us all about in education.

3—Freedom for the teacher himself or herself; that he or she may be a creative, responsible person, free from pettifogging external control, free to build a life so real and rich and human that a better education is bound to come from it.

"Of all the restrictions that operate in education throughout the world at present I am inclined to put the restrictions of a detailed course of study as the worst."

Other news of the N. E. A. Convention on Page 7.

WARNS SUPERINTENDENCE DEPARTMENT OF N. E. A.

Advertisement

A Beautiful Fox Scarf Given Away With Every Fur Coat by Scott's!

Rita Gould, leading lady in "Gay Parce" at Shubert Theatre, wearing a fox scarf from Scott's Unique Fur Club, 60 Summer St., Boston.

NEW YORK $4

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RADIO SCHOOL

THE RADIO PROFESSION offers an excellent opportunity for young men who wish to get in on the ground floor of America's fastest growing industry. Our licensed graduates receive positions and are in constant work. Our pertinent up-to-date instruction and class sessions through our contact with Radio Corp. of Am. enable us to do it in 2 months' prepared for license. Day and evening classes now forming. Write or phone MASSACHUSETTS RADIO SCHOOL, 18 Boylston St., Boston, Tel. Han. 8181.

Big Feb. SALE

Over 300 1928 Models of Following Makes:

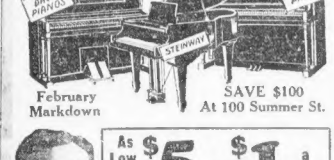
New Doll Pianos—New Hallet & Davis Pianos
New Merrill Pianos—New Briggs Pianos
Grands, Players and Uprights

SPECIAL NOTICE

I have recently been given the Agency for the entire line of the World-Famous

HALLET & DAVIS PIANOS

The Hallet & Davis Piano Co. was established in Boston in 1839 and is going 100% strong today after nearly 100 years. I consider it an honor and a compliment to be selected to represent this fine old American house. You all know the reputation of this firm and its pianos. All styles of the above makes can be seen at the latest store quarters in New England. I am selling more pianos today than ever before in the history of my business.

J. P. COLLINS.

February Markdown

SAVE $100 At 100 Summer St.

As Low As $5 Down $1 a Week

Your old piano or anything of value taken in Exchange—full value allowed. Free delivery. Every piano guaranteed as represented or money refunded.

Vose Upright	$50	Emerson Upright	$40
Ivers & Pond Upright	$75	Chickering Upright	$70
H. F. Miller Upright	$120	Steinway Duo Art	$630
Kranich & Bach Upright	$81	Autopiano Player	$215
Steinway Upright	$85	Chickering Grand	$125
Chickering Player	$225	Emerson Player	$150
H. F. Miller Player	$217	Mason & Hamlin Upright	$85
H. F. Miller Baby Grand		Steinway Small Grand	
Ivers & Pond Baby Grand		Gilbert Baby Grand	$250
Vose & Pond	$259	Small late model.	

Some Only Slightly Used in This Group of Used Best Makes

J. P. COLLINS 100 SUMMER ST. COR. DEVONSHIRE

OPEN 9 A. M.—OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9

Advertisement

CONSTIPATION CAUSES NIGHTMARE DAYS

But the road to relief is simple

What a terrible thing it is to drag through the days! Dead-tired. Listless. With aching head and drooping shoulders—telltale symptoms of neglect! Yet, constipation is making life just such a round of despair for thousands of men and women. And leading to serious disease in the end.

What a pity they don't know that ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to give prompt relief—and permanent prevention. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is 100% bran—100% effective. Doctors recommend it. Two tablespoonfuls daily—chronic cases, with every meal.

A delicious, healthful cereal—in place of habit-forming drugs. Serve with milk or cream, or with fruit for tasty added. Use in cooking too. Sold at all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Month-End Clearance

A time for rare savings on hundreds of articles which you need and we are willing to sell at decisive reductions in order to clear stocks. Because this is a clearance, it is impossible to guarantee that quantities will last even throughout the day—nor can we promise to fill mail and telephone orders. Please consider all sales final. Although there have been previous reductions these are the lowest prices yet quoted.

Beginning Tuesday

Beginning Tuesday

Women's Shoes

60 Pr. Women's Genuine Alligator Shoes—Oxfords and strap pumps. Black only. This extraordinary reduction for Tuesday and Wednesday only. Originally 10.00. Now **4.85**

250 Pr. Women's Shoes—Patent kid, suede black, tan or beige originally 6.50 to 8.50. Now **4.85**

First Floor

Women's and Misses' Apparel

29 Women's Coats—Of suede finish fabrics, pile fabrics, and tweeds. Fur collars and cuffs. Broken assortment in tan, gray, black, brown, and rust. Sizes 36 to 42. Originally 25.00 to 35.00. Now **15.00**

22 Misses' Dresses—Satin, crepe and print combinations. Originally 9.95 to 15.00. Now **3.95**

Second Floor

Sportswear

250 sweaters, slip-ons and golf coats, assorted colors and sizes. Originally 2.95, now **1.89**

117 slip-on sweaters, assorted colors, broken sizes. Originally 3.95-5.95, now **1.95**

First Floor

Rugs

3 worsted Wilton rugs, (slightly shopworn). Originally 97.50, now **59.50**

200 sq. yds. felt base remnants, 2 to 10 yd. lengths. Originally .59, now **.44**

250 sq. yds. inlaid linoleum remnants, 1½ to 10 sq. yd. pieces. Originally 1.69, now, sq. yd. **1.00**

Third Floor

MEN'S

375 Pr. Men's Fancy Wool Hose—Full fashioned, seamless. Assorted colors. Sizes 10 to 12. Originally 1.00. Now **65c**

12 Silk Shirts—In broken sizes, neckband and collar attached. Originally 7.50. Now **4.95**

22 Soisette and Broadcloth Union Suits (soiled) — Sizes 34-36. Originally 1.25. Now **79c**

Men's Store—First Floor

Boys' Apparel

30 Blouses (soiled) of Percale and Madras. White. Sizes 9 to 16. Originally 1.00. Now **35c, 3 for 1.00**

80 Broadcloth blouses (soiled). White. Sizes 7, 8, 9, 13 to 16. Originally 1.50. Now **69c**

8 Eton blouses (soiled) of broadcloth. White. Sizes 4-5. Originally 1.00. Now **69c**

Boys' Store—Fourth Floor

Knit Underwear

20 Carter's union suits—Cotton and wool with rayon stripe. Bodice style. Size 44. Originally 1.48. Now **50c**

Children's Dalby underwear. Now ⅓ **off**

50 children's sleeping garments—Broken sizes. Originally 2.95. Now **39c**

First Floor

Infants' Wear

100 hand-made baby dresses, of white nainsook daintily embroidered. Sizes 1 and 2 yrs. Originally 1.25, now **1.00**

22 broadcloth creepers, hand-embroidered. White. Sizes 1 and 2 yrs. Originally 3.95, now **1.95**

26 creepers, of colored chambray. Sizes 1 and 2 yrs. Originally 1.95, now **1.00**

Fourth Floor

Corsets and Underthings

88 Brassieres — Soiled. Sizes 32 to 44. Originally 50c to 1.00. Now **25c**

18 Garter Belts—Waist measure 24, 30, 32, 34. Originally 50c. Now **25c**

Corsets and Underthings

Linens

408 assorted bath towels — Jacquard weaves. Originally 55c and 65c. Now 3 for **1.00**

Damask sets—All pure linen damask, assorted colors and sizes. Hemstitched, good quality, slightly soiled. Originally 5.90-30.00. Now ½ **off**

Fourth Floor

Children's Shoes

200 pr. Children's Felt Bootees of the better sort. Red and sapphire. Sizes 8½ to 2. Originally 1.75. Now **89c**

50 pr. Children's Felt Slippers—Originally 1.00. Now **49c**

Fourth Floor

Art Embroidery

12 Bed Lights—Of georgette—broken assortment. Originally 2.25. Now **1.39**

Odd groups of hand-made shades—One of a kind only—including floor, bridge, hanging lamp and bed lamp shades. Slightly soiled or damaged. Originally 8.50 to 35.00. Now **4.00** to **17.50**

Fifth Floor

Hosiery

360 pr. women's silk stockings, pure thread silk. Service weight, full-fashioned, with lisle tops and feet. Sizes 8, 8½ and 9½. 5 colors. First quality. Originally 1.00, now **75c**

Hosiery Store—First Floor

Gifts

48 tea pots of practical earthenware. Originally 75c, now, **59c**

75 pitcher sets of earthenware. Originally 95c, now **79c**

Fifth Floor

Blankets

12 Pr. Beacon Blankets (cotton)—66x80 in. Tan, gray, and white with colored borders. Originally 4.50 pr. Now **2.95 pr.**

Odd and Soiled Bedspreads. Now **25% off**

Fourth Floor

Girls' Apparel

60 Girls' Dresses—Of velveteen (cotton), jersey, novelty woolens and plaids. Assorted colors, good styles. Sizes 7 to 12. Originally 5.95. Now **2.55**

Girls' Store—Fourth Floor

Shoes

350 pr. women's and growing girls' oxfords and pumps—Goodyear welts. Sizes 2½ to 5, AA to E width. Originally 3.85. Now **1.95**

First Floor—Left of Temple Place

Leave car at Motor Mart or Bowdoin Square—take free bus to our store

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

Why We Behave Like Human Beings

by DR. GEORGE A. DORSEY, Ph.D., L.L.D.

Great Story on Life; Gripping as a Novel; Fascinating as a Movie

CHAPTER 12

THE race to be human began with the first living being. That being was possible because the earth brought from the sun some very remarkable elements and because the sun continued to shine.

Under its beneficial rays certain elements became so dynamically constituted that they began to perform like an organic individual. It could do what matter had not done before, behave like a living being.

It grew, but its size was limited by its nature, as is that of a raindrop or a drop of oil or a piece of jelly. It split up. It developed new ways of growth, and evolved sex.

Various theories have been proposed as to how all this came about; even propaganda for taking the future of the race in our own hands. Meanwhile, do not forget that the egg with which we begin life has been living since life began; that egg has had a long history and has learned much about life. Otherwise we could not learn to behave like human beings in so short a time.

Our most human parts—hands, skull, teeth, voice organs, upright gait, and fingers—are not new, they are not unique, they are not ours exclusively; for life itself they are not even essential. Some human beings never use their hands, their skull is merely a frame for features, they lose all their teeth, and their fingers are all thumbs. No, our most humanized parts will not give us much clue to the nature of the ceaselessly changing creature that became at last human.

A man, monkey, opossum, lizard, frog, shark, fish, fishworm, oyster, and malaria germ have one thing in common: they must eat and breathe, or die. Every animal must have lungs and stomach, or their equivalent. Call it viscera. Viscera are vitals, the something without which there is no living animal. What else have they in common? A motor mechanism to bring the necessary elements of life within reach of the living body's vitals.

The history of our body is primarily that the mechanism for getting food, ways of avoiding being eaten as food, and method of growth. In other words, the chemical activities whereby living beings maintain life are fundamentally the same in all animals, but the laboratory in which these activities mainly that of the mechanism for carrying the laboratory about and for acquiring information as to food-chemistries, etc., vary enormously.

Even our Primate ancestor up a tree lacked so parts to become human; certain parts merely had to be altered. Say two million years. Beyond these two, other millions passed while body and brain bided their time; the earth was not yet quite ready for nature's great experiment.

As Bergson puts it: "Man only realized himself by abandoning a part of himself on the way; he was not yet ready to fly, nor to live with his mere wits." Wits are his greatest weapon.

We must not think of our body as the most or the best this or that, in many ways the simple has a more specialized structure; it excels in oversight, respiratory system, skeleton, and locomotion. Even the lion in its own line, as Thomson says, is hardly inferior to man and represents an achievement that angels might desire to look into.

Life has tried out countless bodies. Certain species of small creatures have survived almost unchanged from pre-Cambrian days, fifty million years ago. Two-million Pond-year-old fossil ants embalmed in amber are so much like ants today that, could they awake from their sleep, they could recognize their descendants if their noses were not stopped up. They kept to the middle of the road. That man evolved from a body Primate means that the Primate itself was neither an accident nor a highbrow, that it was not too far removed from the body its ancestor brought up out of the mud on to the dry land.

Many families of Nature's masterpieces have no living representative because they overspecialized; they gave up as much to tusk, trunk, canine, wing, leg, stomach, size, height, longevity or armor that they had not enough to live on. They put all their eggs in one basket. Earth's crust is full of these failure forms, so specialized they could not meet changes that got ahead because he could grasp an idea and talk it over with his fellowmen and think out new plans. The point of this thing is not that he became human, but that he can be so inhuman in so many ways.

Reading the timetable boulevard suggests a parallel process which seems to have occurred in human culture; progress by leaps between long pauses. The pauses grew shorter as time moves on.

For 100,000 years man gets along without steam-control. Then the twinkling of an eye steamships plow the seas and the land is covered with shining rails. The Age of Steam blossomed out of nothing. Gosan former's passed from mouth to ear at breakfast, now, Cape Town reads of the color of the hair of the girl the Prince of Wales danced with on night before on Long Island. This is another new age.

How did man get along without radio, newspaper, steel, steam, plumbing, arch, calendar, spoon, flint knife, fire? He did. But he gets along faster with them. So with life itself. It got along without mammary glands and internal incubators, skull and vertebral column, head and tail, brains. But with brains, head, backbone and placenta, the procession speeded up, life shot out in new directions.

Progress is often made by lying low; let the other fellow try out Na-

Please Turn to Page 16, Column 8.

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SECOND SECTION

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1928

LOS ANGELES NEARS GOAL ON PANAMA FLIGHT

Goodwin Risks Own Job; Flays State Finance Board

DECLARES ACCOUNTS 'JUGGLED'

Despite the threat of removal if he persisted in interfering with state matters outside his own office, Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, today made an attack on the Commission on Administration and Finance at a legislative hearing.

He charged that the financial accounts of the State are in a "chaotic" condition, that the budget system, in so far as institutions are concerned, is a "joke" and the accounts "juggled."

Goodwin was speaking as the representative of the Commonwealth Service Association on a bill filed by that organization seeking among other things to restore to the state auditor functions taken from that official and vested in the commission on administration and finance.

WON'T BE "MUZZLED."

At the time that Goodwin was heard before Governor Fuller and warned about his activities, the registrar said his "future actions would speak for themselves."

Touching on that point today the registrar said:

"No one is in as good position to recommend improvements in administration as the state employes and in view of the fact that we are the servants of all the people, we refuse to be muzzled by any public officials who are also servants of the people, even though we know that there are some in charge of the State House who are capable of reprisals."

Goodwin charged that the commission on administration and finance was the product of the State st. the child of Stone & Webster and Homer Loring, recommended by them for the purpose of concentrating power in the hands of the few and bearing strong resemblance to the methods now being pursued by gas, electric and power combines.

CHANCES OF "FRAUD."

He said the present system leaves "wide open the possibilities of fraud" and that the state accounts have never been balanced since the commission has been in power.

"The purchase of four cash registers in the registry division at a price of $6200 and the extraordinary pressure exerted to force the purchase of more, which would ultimately mean the loss of $65,000, ought to be investigated now that investigations are in order at the State House," he declared.

CHAPEL FILLED AT LOGAN RITES

Prominent Boston business men and men well known in public affairs were among those who crowded St. Ignatius' Chapel, Boston College, to the doors today at last rites for James F. Logan of No. 72 College rd., Chestnut Hill, who was vice-president of the Joseph P. Manning Company, cigar manufacturers.

Rev. James H. Dolan, president of Boston College, was celebrant of the solemn high mass of requiem, being assisted by Rev. William M. Sloan, deacon, Rev. Thomas St. Quinn, subdeacon, and Rev. Daniel L. Cronin, S. J., master of ceremonies. The organist was E. L. Shea, and the soloist Joseph Ecker. Father Cronin said prayers at the grave in Calvary Cemetery, West Roxbury.

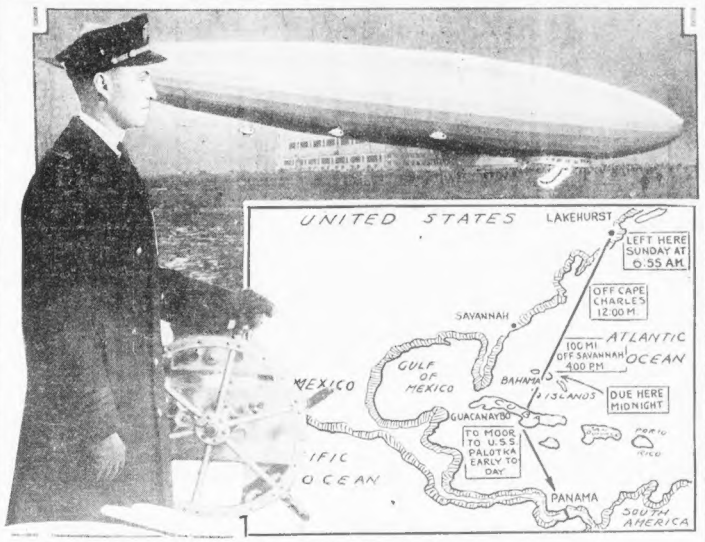
The honorary pallbearers were Dr. John J. Dowling, F. W. Donahue, Michael J. Ford, Albert F. Hockmeyer, Clarence G. Hunter, Joseph S. McGreevery, Daniel F. O'Connell, John T. Rawlins, Louis Rosenthal and Samuel S. Rosenthal.

GUARDSMEN HELD IN BANK CHECK FORGERIES

John F. Welch of Roslindale, a sergeant in the Massachusetts National Guard, was held in $1000 for the Grand Jury when arraigned in Federal court today before U. S. Commissioner E. C. Jenney on a charge of forging Treasury checks.

The defendant is alleged by the government to have secured blank checks from the office of Battery M, 241st Artillery, with headquarters at the Irvington st. armory, afterwards forging the name of a superior officer in making them payable to himself for various small sums.

In Non-Stop Flight — To Canal Zone



DIRIGIBLE, COMMANDER AND ROUTE OF JOURNEY

The Los Angeles is now in the air flying south and is expected by navy authorities to complete a non-stop flight to the Canal Zone. But they are careful to explain that a halt on the way may be made if Commander Charles E. Rosendahl deems necessary.

DIRIGIBLE FLYING TO PANAMA

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—Sailing over Southern waters in her non-stop flight from Lakehurst, N. J., to the Panama Canal zone, the airship Los Angeles reported to the Navy Department at 10:07 o'clock, Eastern standard time, today that she was three miles off South Negril Point, Jamaica.

This would place the big ship 675 miles from her destination. She was scheduled to arrive at her goal at 6 p. m. She took the air at Lakehurst at half-past 4 yesterday morning and so far as reports have come out by the naval base aircraft, the trip has been uneventful.

While heading south she was sighted near Nassau, Bahamas, and passed overhead. The craft passed the south coast of Cuba at 6:30 p. m.

The trip approximately 2200 miles and mostly over water, should be accomplished, official navy circulars said last night, if good weather is provided the ship maintains its best speed. Reports indicate she is set for herself for the first part.

The flight is the first attempted nonstop voyage of a craft of her kind to the Canal Zone, although two years ago the 6-ton German built dirigible Zeet to Peets Hoos.

Two Dead in Oil Blast

Toledo, O., Feb. 27 (INS)—Two men are dead, one hurt in a blast at the Sun Oil Company refinery here, today. The loss is $200,000.

EXPLORER IN SCURVY TESTS

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, at Bellevue Hospital today was a voluntary subject for experiments to overcome scurvy, by an exclusive fresh meat diet.

With his personal physician, Dr. Francis E. Bellows, who is also subjecting himself to the tests, Stefansson entered the hospital for the same, and immediately began experiments in nutrition scientists to what extent it overcomes meat diet upon the system.

He submitting entirely upon wild game, principally caribou, throughout his arctic explorations. Arctic laboratories were equipped nearby. It is the scientists' theory that an exclusive fresh meat diet, obtainable from wild game, is as good a preventive of scurvy as fresh vegetables and other foods which cannot be taken on long trips into the polar regions. Stefansson said his physician is subjecting themselves to the experiments under the auspices of Bellevue Hospital Institute of Pathology. They will take regular exercise in the yards of the hospital, and will remain in bed only at night.

The hospital was selected as the testing ground, as that blood and other tests may be taken regularly with the benefit of the Bellevue equipment.

Many good Used Cars (cross only a few hundred miles are offered every day in Boston American Classified Ads. See Classification 16).

POLICEMAN IS SAVED AFTER RESCUING 6

Age playing a hero role being Policeman Robert Lloyd of Melrose was himself dragged unconscious from a burning building. He was found by some of the men he had helped six persons to escape.

Lloyd fell down a flight of stairs inside the building while carrying one of a frightened child. Firemen stumbled over his form and found him unconscious. Lloyd was carried to safety.

The policeman was rushed to Melrose Hospital, where he was praised to have received a deep scalp wound.

Patrolman Lloyd discovered the fire in the building at 61 Grove st. when on his way home from duty. The building is occupied by a First National Store on the first floor and apartments on the floors above.

He sounded an alarm and then rushed into the building, which was filled with smoke. He aroused the occupants. Mr. and Mrs. William Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibbons, and the latter's two children, Paul and Paul, Jr.

The fire was confined to the cellar. Assistant Fire Chief Louis Lloyd, the rescuer's cousin, was pouring water on the flames and he gained the scene just as the last man came out. The others had left ahead of him and did not see the rescue.

The fire alarm caused darkness of the whole town, as it affected all the lamps of the street lights and motors, according to fire officials. Damage to the building and contents is estimated at $5000.

"I Gave Myself Order of Merit Long Ago," Says G. B. Shaw

London, Feb. 27 (AP)—Gossip has lately included George Bernard Shaw among the possible early recipients of the exclusive and rarely conferred Order of Merit.

The Daily Sketch today said that Shaw, on being asked whether he had been approached regarding the order, replied: "Not officially, but I conferred the Order of Merit on myself long ago."

The Order of Merit is designed as a special distinction for eminent men and women—without conferring a knighthood on them. The order is limited in numbers to 24, with the addition of foreign honorary members.

BARES SECRET OF FUELLESS MOTOR

Pittsburgh, Feb. 27 (AP)—Lester J. Henderson, 24-year-old West Elizabeth mechanic, announced today that he had perfected a fuelless motor. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and attorneys representing the aviator's interests examined the machine eliminated from a secret workshop in the rear of a garage and declared that they were unable to discover any apparatus for the generation of power.

Make it clear in his words, or said, "that what you see is all there is to it. Everything is in the open. There is nothing hidden."

The inventor turns my motor to a car, a complete assembled chassis is standing in the garage.

"The fuel-saving motor is the result of years of study and experiment," he said. "I have given up my entire time to it and have nothing to do with my business."

Henderson said the motor developed more than enough power to run the car at high speeds. He pointed to the motor and explained that the power was generated by the action of a piston. He said he would not be able to explain the principle of the motor for some time.

"I would not be able to explain it now," he said, "because I would have to go into too much detail. I will explain it when I get my patents."

Henderson said the motor was capable of developing more than enough power to run the car at high speeds. He pointed to the motor and explained that the power was generated by the action of a piston. He said he would not be able to explain the principle of the motor for some time.

"I would not be able to explain it now," he said, "because I would have to go into too much detail. I will explain it when I get my patents."

TELLS OF HIS WORK

Henderson said the motor was developed more than ten years ago. He said he had been working on it for the past two years in a secret workshop in the rear of a garage. He said he had been working on it for the past two years in a secret workshop in the rear of a garage.

GIVES CONSTANT SPEED.

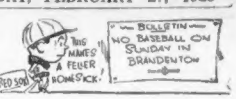
The motor, he said, develops constant speed, or speed proportional to the load. He said he would not be able to explain the principle of the motor for some time.

"I would not be able to explain it now," he said, "because I would have to go into too much detail. I will explain it when I get my patents."

Henderson said the motor was developed more than ten years ago. He said he had been working on it for the past two years in a secret workshop in the rear of a garage

Florida Takes On New State Flower in the Spring—Morning Glory

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



BRAVES ARE LIKE HAPPY FAMILY

Manager Jack Slattery Earns the Respect of Every Player in Just One Week

By NICK FLATLEY

St Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 27—Manager Jack Slattery escorted practically his entire flock of base hit seekers onto the field today. All the regulars and rookies were cluttering up the scenery, with the exception of Eddie Moore, who has wired that he will pull in Tuesday night.

Manager Jack has been on the job for just a week, and in that time has fitted into the Braves picture as if the club was built for him. He has one of the happiest and most earnest squads we have ever seen in the South. Even a veteran will believe that the time has come when the club is going somewhere. The youngsters think that they can catch on. There is a pleasantly surprising optimism here, which is not the least interesting with the notion that baseball is hard work.

This new manager has collected the respect of his entire gang, which is the toughest part of the building player's job. There are no rules and regulations. Mister Slattery has left each athlete to do as he can go his own sweet way, and that he will keep on going, to the utmost degree, if he is the right player.

There are enough candidates for Judge Rego to make all the vets hustle. Some of the boys who have been trading around the league for several years have been informed that apparent jobs have been found for the discard.

CAN RATTLES SOON.

Three or four of the old guard will be given the air, according to signs before the season opens. The one who has to rattle a call club seat has more than one than promising heroes attached.

The pitchers have been working among to get in shape for the season and will report with hoops about Wednesday, when the real business of getting down to the early for mornings and to get the loose a chance to see the kids under something like real fire.

The wonderful famous Rogers Hornsby is the most interesting person and baffled wise on his mind member of the throng. He's a baseball bug, as everybody knows, and thinks of nothing else whatever. He's first on the field and last off, and is just as happy right now with the lowly Braves as he was with his champion Cardinals.

He's a real Brave booster, and means every word he says.

"We're going to win a lot of ball games, this club," he tells anyone who listens. And we don't think it's the cellar, either. The stuff is here, for a good club, and Jack Slattery looks like the bird who can bring it out.

"He knows how to handle athletes, and that's the secret. I've been in this business for quite a while now, and I'm sure this club is good enough to finish right on the fringe of the first division, if it doesn't break in on it."

FIGHT FOR THIRD BASE.

Young Mr. Hornsby rooms with Manager Slattery and the pair of them discuss baseball about 24 hours a day. Rogers, of course, is the field captain, and the Slattery is the only combination looks like one of the best in baseball.

The big fight on the club will be for third base. Andy High, a fine hitter, was not so good in the field last year, and Jimmy Cooney, brother of John, and Joe Genaro are shooting for the job, not to mention a couple of pretty good newcomers. Andy can hit that apple so hard and so frequently that it will take a whole lot of fielding to dodge him loose.

Eddie Moore, it appears, will be asked to try outfield and is handed a regular job there. Edward has an arm of sorts, throw like a busher, and should hit better without the responsibility of directing the infield.

Indoor Sports -:- -:- By TAD

Nick Flatley

MAD SCRAMBLE FOR M'LARNIN-MANDELL BOUT

Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP)—The scramble to land the lightweight championship battle for next Summer becomes this week with the two boxoffices, Jimmy Mandell, signed by Promoter Jim Mullen of Chicago, and Mandell's most logical contender Jimmy McLarnin, apparently tied tight to Tex Richard in New York.

Mandell's manager, Eddie Kane, just now is sitting in the middle. He has signed with Mullin but it is up to Mullen to obtain McLarnin's signature. Rogers, of course, is behind Richard, who is now endeavoring to land the match for New York. Kane is going to Mullen pat to go to New York tomorrow. Kane to listen to Richard's proposition and will confer with McLarnin and his manager, "Pop" Foster.

Mullen claims a preferment with Foster, to support his ace in the hole, the signed Mandell, contract in hand. Mullen has lined up some impressive backing to bring the match to Chicago, perhaps in the Soldier Field arena where Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey broke all records for fight attendance last September.

"I brought McLarnin from the Coast to the Red ribbon," said Mullen. "If his manager goes back on his word now, I will do everything I can to prevent Mandell from giving him a chance at the title. I also gave Mandell his chance to win the featherweight crown. I expect to land tin's fight for Chicago."

The Yankee Stadium in May is said to be the Richard plan for the contest, and the Soldier Field Stadium in Chicago in June is the tentative Mullen program. Either way, the leading figures in the controversy seem to talk about a $500,000 gate, which would be by far the highest in the history of lightweight championships.

Mandell's popularity in this region, and McLarnin's impressive performance in New York against Sid Terris have made them sanguine.

Peltzer Gets Permit for "Casey" Meet

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—The fate-ridden committee of the Amateur Athletic Union has granted a permit to Dr. Otto Peltzer, German middle distance running star, to compete in the Knights of Columbus track and field meet at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night. Peltzer is expected to face Lloyd Hahn and Ray Conger in the mile at this meet.

Having obtained the sanction of German authorities for his appearance in the K. of C. games, Peltzer applied to the A. A. U. for a permit. A telegram poll of the foreign relations committee resulted in approval by five votes to one.

The committee's action removes the last obstacle to the long-awaited match between Peltzer and Hahn. The addition of Conger to the field has increased interest in the race since the Illinois A. C. star beat beaten both Hahn and Peltzer at 1000 yards.

Robert Cannefax of Billiard Fame, Dead

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—Robert L. Cannefax, former world's champion three cushions billiardist, died today at Phoenix, Ariz., according to word received by friends in this city. He had been in ill health for some time.

Many good Used Cars driven only a few hundred miles are offered every day in Boston American Classified Ads. See Classification 100.

With the PONIES

Havana Entries

TUESDAY, FEB. 28.

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs (fast): entries Fleetwood 107, Dandy Man 107, Fleetwood 107, Dandy Man 107, Ellen Ellis 107, Lucky Lee 107, Lucky Lee 112, Ellen Ellis 112, Dandy Man 112, Fleetwood 112.

SECOND RACE—$800, the Hotel Anthon handicap, four-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs (fast): entries Mossa 102, Alcatraz 102, Alcatraz Mossa 102, Kilbo 112.

THIRD RACE—$800, three-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs (fast): entries Mary Mercer 112, Mary Mercer 112, Mary Mercer 112,

61 for 1928 — The New Number

They Left One Hurdle at the Arena for Al Mello to Clear Tonight

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

WILDCAT IS PICKED TO WIN

Hudkins 2 to 1 Choice Over Mello for Battle at Arena Tonight

Suffolk A. A. Card at Arena Tonight

TEN ROUNDS
Al Mello, Lowell, vs Ace Hudkins, Nebraska
TEN ROUNDS
Billy Murphy, Lowell, vs. Eddie Bernbrock, Baltimore
EIGHT ROUNDS
Tom Daly, Boston, vs Roy Mitchell, Hallowell
SIX ROUNDS
Jackie Dunlap, South Boston, vs Harry Sidney, New York
SIX ROUNDS
Johnny Gilchuck, Nashua, vs Paddy Sullivan, California
FOUR ROUNDS
George Carney, North End, vs Red Mourides, Bridgewater
First bout, 8 o'clock; main bout, 10 o'clock

THE Wildcat springs tonight! Ace Hudkins, a combination of [illegible]

Jack Conway

[illegible] and Hayes' gym, he displayed the [illegible]

HUDKINS is one of the most colorful boxers in [illegible] ave. In action he is [illegible]

THE largest crowd to ever attend [illegible] Arena and [illegible] one [illegible] Lowell and [illegible] Boy Mitchell [illegible] South Boston [illegible] Sidney of New [illegible] ander, and [illegible] be joined with Dan [illegible] the [illegible] rounder with [illegible]

ACE IN THE HOLE AMONG WELTERWEIGHTS

ACE IN FIGHT POSE

CLOSE UP OF ACE HUDKINS

GAME AND COURAGEOUS TWO-FISTED FIGHTER CATCHES THE FANCY OF THE FANS

And Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska Wildcat who meets Al Mello in the big Suffolk A. A. feature at the Arena tonight, will find himself among friends even though he is battling one of the most popular boys in New England. A rushing, swinging, savage fighter like Hudkins is hard to battle but Mello believes he has the stuff to make Hudkins the most docile cat in the fight game

GODFREY IS FAVORITE TO BEAT BASQUE

Los Angeles, Feb. 27 (AP)—[illegible]

Stockport Beats Wrexham

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
American Group

[illegible]

Canadian Group

[illegible]

Canadian-American League

[illegible]

Games This Week

[illegible]

MR. BOSTON
By Jack Conway

"JIMMY McLARNIN, Coast sensation, will put new fire into [illegible]

"[illegible] McLarnin [illegible] for [illegible] and a punch. These assets will make him [illegible]

AL MAGGIOLI CAPTAINS TERRIER WRESTLING TEAM

Harvard Nine Will Need New Catcher

[illegible]

Ruff and Red to Join Sox Fold

By JOE CASHMAN

Bradenton, Fla., Feb. 27.—Babe Ruth [illegible] ly is now complet[illegible] Charley Ruffing and Red Ruffing, erstwhile holdouts, have come to terms with President Bob Quinn.

CUT DOWN FEED BAG

RUFF NEEDS THE SOX

BROWNING WILL TRY TO TOSS McLEOD

Ruth Loses $10 in Golf Match

Bob Giddens Has Not Been Scored On

[illegible]

HATS
CLEANED---BLOCKED
WHILE YOU WAIT
Men's 75c Women's $1
NEW BANDS—BINDINGS—LEATHERS
WM. R. HAND CO., Inc.
44 LAGRANGE ST.
OPP. LITTLE BLDG.

[illegible] Star—"I [illegible] you'll endorse any cigarette [illegible]"

[illegible] "[illegible] Chesterfield..."

THEY'RE MILD
and yet THEY SATISFY

©1928, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Listen, World!

ELSIE ROBINSON'S splendid articles are a feature, each day, of the Boston Evening American's Editorial Page. Be sure to read her

Magazine Page

Extinguishing a Volcano

IN the hope of permanently extinguishing the Santiago volcano engineers have dumped thousands of tons of earth into the crater and appear to have thus extinguished the burning sulphur. The volcano has ruined much of Nica- ... gua's coffee crop

Boredom

If You Have Childish Wonder in Your Heart You'll Find Many Thrills

DRAWN BY Dorothy Flack

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEELEMAN

D...

Y...

I...

M...

B...

D...

Martha Lee Tells of Hotel Specialties

Martha Lee Radio Chat as broad ... from Station WLHE.

TODAY in the day that I have ... I ring the milk to a boil with the ... of an sugar and pour on the ... sage, letting all the time. The ... are turned down like a collar, ...

Martha Lee

Fads and Fashions

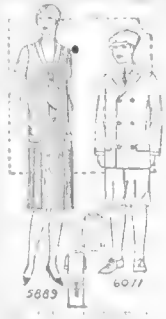
...surprisingly sensible to be new ... for women athletes that are ... used for street wear on brisk ... Drawn over a net vest, they ... they are turned down like a collar, ...

Slipping Through Slits ...

A Matter of Convenience ...

Why Only Books Are Women's Books," ... a partial list of long ...

BEACH FOR TALES—Bring to a ...



● In six sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44.

Wasted Sympathy

By LUCY LOWELL

SO kind-hearted she is! Always going out of her way to help folks, especially those in hard luck. Forever thinking of sweet little things to do to express her sympathy for sorrow—friend Jim Smith, ...

"You Said It, Marceline"

BY MARCELINE DALROY

...

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

DEBILITATING DIETS

...

SOUP BASKET—

...

TIMELY TIPS—

...

YOU MAY HAVE ...

A WINDOW A MINUTE ...

ANOTHER LENTEN SUGGESTION that is both economical ... delicious is fish ... chop suey. It's easy to prepare ...

THERE'S HEALTH in ... cakes. My favorite brand is ... Boston Brown Bread in heat and eat tins. One of the canned foods I ... is grated orgy-or-shelled foods. There's a ... nothing could go wrong with ... canned fish of the same brand makes wonderful fish chowder, creamed fish, salads, etc. Check this on your Lenten list.

A FEW DROPS ... a dust cloth of a certain greaseless ... Butchers ... new life to faded grains. ... the house. Means fasting ...

ONE THIN ... sent to me with this column checked ... will bring prompt informa- ... each of these items

Martha Lee

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT — Many orders were ... name and size. Right will have your name, address, size and number of pattern ...

Pattern No. ...

Size ...

Name ...

Street ...

City ...

State ...

Print CAREFULLY and mail ... ordering. Enclose ... cents for ... Boston Evening American Pattern Dept. Box 75, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MARTHA LEE.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and bits of good values

FIELD FLOWERS BLOOM

ON SMART SHOULDERS or sophisticated sleeves! Cowslips and violets, bachelors' buttons and apple blossoms; to say nothing of the most colorful of hats for evening! The seldom seen such a ... garden of spring flowers—all for the choosing—... the smartest of a fashionable shop! And prices are alluring, too ...

SLENDER AND SYLPH LIKE ... somewhat more rounded ... just the ... figure of today's ... for tonight's ... pounds less ... 100.

LAMP LIGHTING TIME—the hour which proves whether ... is really a home. The mellow glow of lamplight filtered through soft-toned ... is never so effective as in the coziness of Home at ... Bring a ... I know ... [illegible]

SPRING SMARTNESS needn't be expensive—if you know how and where to find it. A youthful frock to fit your figure, your personality, your budget, is waiting for you at a ... for $16.50

TO BID OR NOT TO BID at bridge seems to be a ques- ... mayonnaise bowls, bon-bon dishes ... Chinese brass, cigarette box ... "Flamingo" glassware and delicate ... [illegible]

AND BARGAINS TO BOOT— ... trocks of the quality you'd usually buy at $ ... for $3.00, marked now to a mere fraction of original prices ...

I'M GLAD to help you ... about our shopping. Phone ... those ... items you find of interest, and send along to me with a loose 2c stamp and your name and address!

Your Value-discovering

Priscilla Price

"Mothers:

Don't have these worries that almost any baby's mother can easily avoid having! Castoria, an old-fashioned but time-honored preparation soothes those cross or fretful spells. Safe, sane, but works like magic. The helpful influence of Castoria makes itself felt throughout baby's entire system. It helps make pale babies rosy-cheeked, and seems to give strength and life to frail, sickly babies. It regulates baby's little bowels—relieves colic, constipation, diarrhea—gives him good appetite and digestion. And how it relieves congestion when a baby catches cold! Never give baby paregoric or ... Never any other opiate. A few drops of Castoria are just as soothing and no harm is done. Even ... castor oil can not compete with Castoria; and Castoria is vastly better for a baby's system. Castoria is purely vegetable, harmless, pleasant-tasting. You can use it as often as baby is "upset" or fretful. Only one thing to be careful about—see that you get the genuine—the bottle which bears Fletcher's name. It isn't expensive. Doctors have recommended Fletcher's Castoria for over fifty years and millions of mothers swear by it. With each bottle you get "Care and Feeding of Babies," the book any mother or prospective mother will find worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

coffee at midnight?

YES!

... you want. Kaffee Hag is *all* pure coffee—minus 97% of the ... It's ... one awake. Doctors recommend it.

We have an exclusive way of extracting the caffeine (odorless and tasteless). Neither aroma nor strength is affected. You'll say you never ... our ... answers ...

Now ... Kellogg ...

KAFFEE HAG COFFEE

Not a substitute—but REAL COFFEE—*minus caffein*

Dish-washing made easy

China and glassware sparkle when you wash them with Oakite. Even the greasiest platter quickly becomes glistening and spotless. Ask your grocer for Oakite.

OAKITE

"Cleans a million things"

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

ON February 27, 1807, the American poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, was born at Portland, Maine. Longfellow was also professor of modern languages at Harvard College for many years.

"Jerry" by ELENORE MEHERIN
AUTHOR of "CHICKIE"

A Story of Mad Moonlight Kisses and a Wonderful Young Girl

CHAPTER 24.

JERRY pushed the hundred bandages over her arm and took a long, rapt glance at her image in that remarkable mirror. And the blood here seems bringing out the misty fire of her eyes.

"Carmen, you're out of your mind to go to the"

"I took my chance"

"You're a fool"

"Perhaps I am, but I've got to"

were meeting here for the first round of cocktails.

Jerry thought them ... Habanera ... a costume ... a peasant's ... Would that I were Carmen ... Lucas ... Escamillo ... Jerry thought, with ... bravado.

Tess Celebrates Her Safe Return Home by Kissing Saxon

"That," declared Tess, "is to celebrate my safe return."

It happened like a flash ... the glass of ginger ale flung into his face

"There'll Be One Blonde Less for Gentlemen to Prefer"

Maria Jeritza Tells How to Prevent Wrinkles

By MARIA JERITZA

"T...

Dr. Charles A. Reed Writes on the Use of Suggestion

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.,
Former President of the American Medical Association

Y...

HOW WE LIVE

Continued From Page 9.

Tomorrow—Poor Jerry has an other heart stab in the house

THE HELPING HAND

M... G L... lot of ... wrong, needs ... and how it ... Mrs. S ... a good home ... for Pan ... Mrs. C. M. ... Grace, ... and ... We love ... to a ... Tanlac is a ... Tanlac is a ... ingredients of ... Tanlac ... United States ... take it ... back if ...

Her Mask Left Her Dark Eyes Boldly Revealed

Her ma... ous ... has the ... ladies ... the favor ... ers ... In a ... ed to ... ed ...

Advice to the Lovelorn By Beatrice Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
Call Him Up!

D...

LET HIM CALL FIRST

Y...

L... MANY FRIENDSHIPS D...

Max Bruch's Musical Career

By COZETTE DOUGLASS

B...

Advertisement

New Strength for Weak People

If you are weak and ... take a teaspoonful ... three a day before ... liable old medicine ... ach to digest food as ... real strength. ... weight, vigor and ... eat and sleep as ...

Mr. Sexton ... says: "I was a ... and grew ... condition. But ... increased ... my stomach ... best everything ... Tanlac is a ... Tanlac is a ... ingredients of ... Tanlac ... United States ... take it ... back if ...

Tanlac
52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

Stops Colds HILL'S Cascara-Bromide Quinine stops a cold in a few hours. Look for the red box with the Cascara tree. At druggists.

Have Good Hair And Clean Scalp
Cuticura
Soap and Ointment Work Wonders
Try Our New Shaving Stick.

Quick Relief for **Gas on Stomach** *Nothing Like Pepsinic*

... to start the gas ... Gas ... of the ... Heart ... and ...

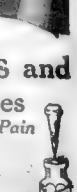
PEPSINIC SELLIZER

WINE GENTIN
The Best Tonic

"Two years ago I had run down ... my appetite failed, at night I could not ... sleep and ... walked about my bed room for hours. As a last resource I decided to try Wine Gentin. In a few weeks, I began to feel brighter. Now, I sleep well, enjoy my food and feel happy." Mrs. J. Baxter, Anaonia, Conn.

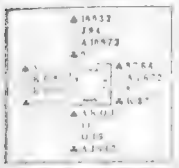
Cinchona Bark macerated in the best of Invalids Port wine, this is Wine Gentin, the best tonic ...

Corns and Callouses
Lift Off—No Pain



AUCTION BRIDGE

By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD
The World's Greatest Authority

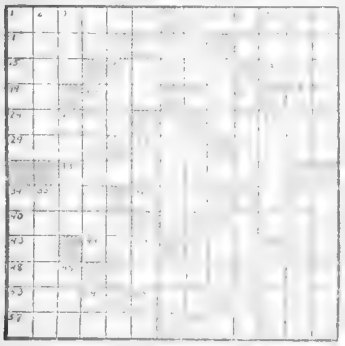


Salient Points of the Play
DEFENSIVE HOLD UP

Salient Points of the Play
DISTRIBUTION AS A BIDDING FACTOR

Daily CrossWord Puzzle

An Education in Miniature



HORIZONTAL

VERTICAL

BRINGING UP FATHER

More Hard Luck for Jiggs

By George McManus

NOW REMEMBER- YOU MUST NOT LEAVE THE HOUSE TO DAY. I'M GOING TO CALL UP EVERY HOUR JUST TO SEE IF YOU ARE HOME
HELLO- IS THIS ... ? WHAT? HE ISN'T THERE? WELL IS DUGAN AROUND? NO? YOU SAY HE IS SICK? THEN PUT REILLY ON- WHAT HE'S OUT TOO?
BY COLLY I CALLED UP RYAN BUT HE DON'T ANSWER
HELLO- IS THIS GROGAN'S PLACE? NO ONE THERE BUT THE DISH-WASHER?
THIS IS ABOUT THE LIMIT- MAGGIE AWAY ALL DAY AN' I CAN'T LOCATE A SOUL TO PLAY A LITTLE POKER
RATS!

GOOD TIME GUY

Here Goes the Bride

By Frank Smiley

MARY SAW ORLANDO SWAPPING CAROLINE'S BAG FOR ONE FILLED WITH OLD SHOES AND RICE--- AND WHEN HE WASN'T LOOKING, SHE RESCUED HER RIVAL'S LUGGAGE.....
THAT'S ONE TRICK I NIPPED IN THE BUD BEFORE IT BLOSSOMED INTO TROUBLE!
CRIMMINY CRICKETS! WHAT'S KEEPING CAROLINE? SHE BETTER HURRY BEFORE HER GROOM DISSOLVES!
I DON'T SEE THE BRIDE--- BUT, THEN, I NEVER COULD! I'LL JUST WAIT HERE UNTIL SHE COMES OUT AND GIVE HER THIS HER RIGHT BAG!
AHA! A SOLITAIRE ELOPEMENT! POOR GUY!
FRANK SMILEY

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Golf Played in the Dark

By Rube Goldberg

FILLUM FABLES

Gus Hero Gets on the Job

By Chester Gould

SKIPPY

Classified Friendship

By Percy Crosby

NOTHIN TO DO BUT GROW UP, AN' WHILE WERE GETTIN' THE JACKS SLIPPED UNDER US WE'LL STICK TOGETHER
YOU SAID IT.
LIKE WE'LL BE TOGETHER!
A COUPLE O' THATS
AN IF I EAT TO BE PRESIDENT I'LL THROW YA IN CONGRESS.
5 MINUTES LATER
THEY'S ONLY ONE THING THAT'S TARRIN' UP THE PARADE, AN' THAT'S THE NICKEL YA OWE ME.
WHO OWES YA A NICKEL?
YOU DO!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Every Day a Circus to Annie

By Verd

THIS LOOKS LIKE QUITE A SMART HOTEL, MY DEAR. SHALL WE REGISTER?
YES IT SEEMS TO BE VERY NICE INDEED WILMOT.
G'LONG!
GOOD-BYE, ANNIE! SEE YOU IN A L'IL WHILE!
WHEN TH' ELEPHANTS GET HERE I'LLSEE THAT YOU GET A RIDE, ANNIE
WE'LL BE BACK SOON!
G'BYE! DON'T FORGET T'TELL TH' BEARDED LADY I SEND HER A KISS.
ARE YOU HAVING A CIRCUS IN THIS HOTEL, LITTLE GIRL?
I'LL SAY I AM!!!
VERD

POLLY AND HER PALS

Ashur's Ne"Profession"

By Cliff Sterrett

WHOS THAT LADY I SEEN YOU WITH LAST NIGHT?
THAT WAS NO LADY THAT WAS MY WIFE!
ONE MORE CRACK LIKE THAT WILLIE AN I'LL PUTCHA BACK IN THE BOX!
WOTS ZIS? "BE THE LIFE OF THE PARTY LEARN VENTRILOQUISM IN TEN LESSONS!"
THAT'S ASHUR'S BOOK FA HE'S BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER FOR IT!
CLIFF STERRETT-'27

US BOYS

Aubreykes Music

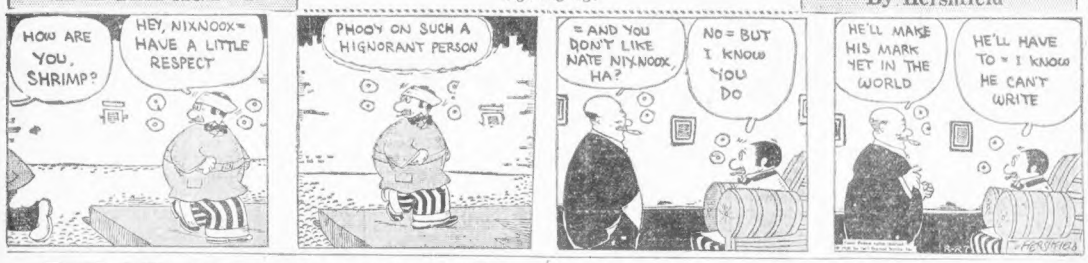
By McNamara

DOG GONE IT!- I CAN'T SHAKE 'EM OFF. I GOT THE BLUES ALL OVER ME - POOR OLD SHRIMP SICK IN BED AND THE BIRD STORE MAN WONT GIVE ME THE PUPS WITH THE BLACK EYE 'CAUSE AUBREY EATS TOO MUCH
WELL, THERES NOTHIN ELSE TO DO BUT SING MYSELF A SONG.
BK!- I DON'T KNOW, BUT I SPOSE, BECAUSE, ONE NIGHT HE BIPED HIS NOSE ON - A - LAMP-POST - IN - TH - PARK - BK-HO! ON - A - LAMP-POST - IN - TH - PARK - HAR HAR ON - A
POO LOOP!
{GOSH!
I ALWAYS THOUGHT BIRDS HAD EARS FOR MUSIC

ABIE THE AGENT

Sign Language

By Hershfield


HOW ARE YOU, SHRIMP?
HEY, NIXNOOX= HAVE A LITTLE RESPECT
PHOOY ON SUCH A HIGNORANT PERSON
= AND YOU DON'T LIKE NATE NIX-NOOX, HA?
NO = BUT I KNOW YOU DO
HE'LL MAKE HIS MARK YET IN THE WORLD
HE'LL HAVE TO = I KNOW HE CAN'T WRITE
HERSHFIELD

THE MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By HELEN ROWLAND

A MAN used to tell a girl that he loved her, before trying to kiss her. Now he takes the precaution to assure her that he DOESN'T love her, before "reasoning" to kiss her.

* * *

In order to survive what the modern youth calls his love-making, a girl's lipstick must be kiss-proof, her emotions shock-proof, and her vanity bullet-proof.

* * *

According to a debutante, the only way a girl can get a man to "rush" her these days, is to send her father's car for him, meet him at the door and tie him to the divan.

* * *

Most of the laws that make marriage look so binding, are the "unwritten laws" that are never mentioned in the contract.

* * *

There is nothing absolute about love. What is "love" to a college boy would seem like burlesque to a polished philanderer; and what is love to a poet would seem like paresis to a hard-boiled business man.

* * *

In every model husband, there lurks somewhere a dead Don Juan, whose wraith steals back to haunt him, with the coming of the new Spring moon.

* * *

The only thing more striking about this unromantic age, than the average man's casual, "You-may-kiss-me" attitude, is the beautiful humility with which the average girl accepts it.

* * *

The trouble with the average marriage is that it contains too many "Gimmes" and too few "Thank yous."

* * *

Distance may lend enchantment—but propinquity gets the man.

Copyright, 1928, King Features Synd., Inc.

Advertisement

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster without the burn. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu."

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Buying them a mustard plaster

TEACH YOUR BOY AND GIRL THE TRUTH

By J. J. MUNDY

PARENTS, have you told your sons and daughters about matters concerning themselves that they should know?

Have you been putting this off, thinking that they are too young?

Perhaps you have wished to shift responsibility, and let them learn from someone else.

Such information they get outside will not be beneficial and will be given in such a way as to destroy their ideals and corrupt their moral standards.

Tonight buy companions with no better mental or moral development than they have obtained themselves, your children will be "enlightened" in a crude and vulgar way, often with mischievous intent.

The reaction dulls the sense of right and wrong in the child, and starts a doubt about his parents because they have never talked with him.

In this way parents lose the confidence of their children.

Isn't it better to have this knowledge come to them in a decent way, in the right light, than through those who give it an unfavorable one?

Modern youth travels faster than the youth of former years.

He thinks faster, and desires to become knowledgeable earlier.

Parents should give consideration to this condition.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Lloyd—Did you ever see a coonskin of women perfectly silent?

Smith — Once. Someone asked which of those present was the oldest.

MARY CAMELIO,
176 Warren st., Randolph.

MEDBURY SAYS—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

MARRIAGE is the only institution that is losing most of its inmates.

You're Wrong

A man isn't necessarily a criminal because he lives off his relatives.

Domestic Troubles

The servant question is becoming such a problem that hundreds of wealthy people are now taking their own baths.

Efficiency Experts

The woman who went to the altar so often that she bought a fifty trip ticket.

Pitiful Cases

A physiologist who had to take up chiropody so that he could make both ends meet.

20th Century Cuisine

Some lunch rooms are so small that the flies have to take turns on the pies.

Our Own Vaudeville

Wife: Do you think there's any truth in reincarnation?

Hubby: Certainly.

Wife: What would you like to come back to earth as?

Hubby: A bachelor.

Vital Statistics

A cat only has nine lives, but a saxophone player lives infinitely.

A Modern Elopement

Mother helps her daughter pack and father holds the ladder.

Ideal Dumbbells

The man who took a hot dog home on a leash.

Last Minute Dispatches by International News Bureau

Minister marries couple with telephone book—Bride and groom get hum connection.

Tea—Bolshevist Scotchmen visit America looking for free love.

Several automobile factories have established assembling plants at railroad crossings.

Social Accomplishments

A woman who complains that she has nothing to wear and then takes an hour and a half to put it on.

You're Right

You can't arrest a man for vagrancy as long as his wife is working.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Advertisement

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the trouble—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are gentle, forming their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. All druggists.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 15c, 30c, 60c.

To Stop a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative **Bromo Quinine** tablets

The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet

Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century as an effective remedy for COLDS, GRIP, INFLUENZA and as a Preventive. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature E. W. Grove

Proven Merit since 1889

COOK-COOK by Ted Cook

THE CONGRESSMAN'S SON

Horace wore a haggard look on his haggard face.

EXPLOSIVE—By this time the Post Office Department has $50,000 employes, or one employe for every 2200 men, woman or child in the country. Now go on with the story.

CHAPTER XIV

WELL, dinner hour came, but came not Horace.

Nan was not anxious, because he had prepared her for his absence; but she missed his handsome face at the table, and pushed away her food untasted.

"Come here, Nettie," she said to a noble boy. "Sprinkle into my lap and let me look at papa's eyes"—and she pushed back the clustering curls from his broad, white forehead. "Tell me, Nettie," which do you love best, papa or me?"

"Horsefeathers," exclaimed the child, with a grin.

"Bless your baby lips for that sweet answer! Where can that dear papa be, I wonder?"

The words had but just escaped her lips when Horace entered. Not with his usual beaming smile and extended hand, but with slow, uncertain step, as if he could with difficulty sustain himself. And such a haggard look!

"Send away the child," said he, huskily.

But the child, sensing something wrong, would not let loose of his father's leg until—

(Continued Tomorrow)

Ear—"Sweetheart, you're just the type."

—Fancy.

* * *

OMIGOSH!

(From Stockton Paper)

PARTY who took three female bull from Gerson and Lang ranch returns her and avoid arrest. Td. 4-7-11.

* * *

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Sir—

I just completed one of those correspondence courses whereby You Can Learn to Play the Piano in Three Months—Be a Social Hit—Surprise Your Friends, etc." Last night at a party I proudly displayed my diploma for the first time, and immediately I became the center of attraction. My turn had come. I sat down at the piano and played "My Blue Heaven." Imagine my embarrassment when all present asked me what I was playing.

—S. M. C.

* * *

Fines imposed against people who swear in Italy will be distributed among fathers who have 10 or more children.

This is paradoxical.

Fathers of 10 or more children probably do most of the swearing.

* * *

Adam Scriffiade's Journal

Home to sup, and make a sermon to my poor wyfe against snapping of her fingers and crying out "Hallelujah" (for what reason I know not). Thence to the Brick Row gallery to cast eyes in the limning of ye moderne (an more fantastical exhibit) and finde there the labors of Bertram Elliot, who is mightily orted up. And so to bed.

* * *

BULLETIN

(Fews Item)

"Rev. Reisner of Chelsea Methodist Church told how Will Hays had been impelled to enter the motion picture industry and exhorted it when he found his son and nephews yearned to be film actors instead of American heroes."

* * *

But film actors are Americans heroes.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Is it loaded?

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Little Annie was interrupted in her play and told to come into the house.

"I will not do it," she hastily answered. Then seeing her mother come rapidly toward her, she started on a run to the house crying, "Oh mother, did you hear me talking to myself?"

HOMER F. SOULE,
85 Belmont st., Manchester, N. H.

Bring me the silver, bottle and all, And fill me cups it eight On the brim of the sheik that Rope is my

Demand

ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pains that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Feb. 27 Feb. 25					Feb. 27 Feb. 25			
	High	Low	Close	Close		High	Low	Close	Close
Adams Ex	270	263	269	260	Intern Rub	15	15	15¼	15
Allegheny	7	7	7	7	Intl Agr Corp	13	13	13	13
Air Reduction	135¾	131¾	132¾	133	Int Harvest	234	231	233	233
Alas Builder	17	17	17	17	Int Business	177	172	173¾	174
All Ch & Dye	148	143¾	145¾	145¾	Invincible	65¾	63¾	63¾	64
Allie Chal Mfg	118¾	113¾	113¾	120	Intl Com Eng	47	45¾	46¾	47¾
Am Bank Note	45	44	44	44	Int Mercan pf	120	120	120	120
Am Bosch Mag	37	36	36	37	Int Mer Ma pf	37	36	36	37
Am Ag Ch pf	99¾	98	98¾	98	Intl Nickel	78¾	75¾	76¾	76¾
Am Brk Leo	43	41	41	42¾	Intl Paper	70¾	68¾	69¾	70
Am Can	124	120¾	121¾	122	Intl Tel & Tel	144	142	144	143
Am Car & F	115¾	113¾	114¾	115	Jewel Tea	30¾	30¼	30¼	33
Am Chain	30¾	30¼	30¼	30¾	Jordan Motor	9¾	9¾	9¾	10¾
Am Cities P	104	102¾	103¾	103¾	Kan City & So	31¾	31¾	31¾	32
Am Coal	58	57	57	58	Kayser & Co	68	66¾	68¾	68¾
Am Comm Al	39¾	38¾	39¾	39¾	Kelsey Springfd	15	15	15	15
Am Encaust	37¾	37	37¾	37¾	Kinney & Co	65	63¾	63¾	63¾
Am Fdry	34¾	34	34¾	34¾	Kresge Dept	37¾	37¼	37¼	37¾
Am Hide & L	21¾	20¾	21¾	21¾	Kresge (S S)	68¾	67¾	67¾	68¾
Am Hide & L pf	58¾	57¾	58¾	58¾	Kroger Groc	68¾	66¾	67¾	68¾
Am Ice	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¾	Lambert Co	187	183	183	187
Am Linseed	40¾	40¼	40¾	40¾	Lee Tire	30¾	30¼	30¼	30¾
Am Locomot	114¾	112¾	113¾	114¾	Liggett & Myers	163	161	161	163
Am Metal	19¾	19¼	19¼	19¾	Liggett & Myers B	163	161	161	163
Am Power & L	39¾	39¼	39¼	39¾	Lima Locomot	58¾	57¾	57¾	58¾
Am Radiator	58¾	57¾	57¾	58¾	Liquid Carbon	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Am Rolling M	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Loew's Inc	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Am Safety R	24¾	24¼	24¼	24¾	Loft Inc	54¾	53¾	53¾	54¾
Am Ship & Com	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Lorillard Co	36¾	36¼	36¼	36¾
Am Smelting	147¾	144¾	145¾	147¾	Lorillard Co pf	116¾	116¾	116¾	116¾
Am Steel Fdry	39¾	38¾	38¾	39¾	Louisville & Nash	143¾	141¾	142¾	143¾
Am Sugar	58¾	57¾	57¾	58¾	Mack Trucks	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Am Sum Tob	39¾	38¾	38¾	39¾	Macy (R H) Co	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Am Tel & Tel	144¾	142¾	143¾	144¾	Mandel Bros	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾
Am Tob B	144¾	142¾	143¾	144¾	Manhattan Elec	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Am Type Fdrs	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Manhattan Shirt	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Am Water Wks	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾	Marland Oil	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾
Am Woolen	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Martin-Parry	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Am Woolen pf	99¾	98¾	98¾	99¾	Mathieson Alk	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Am Zinc	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Maxwell Motor	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Anaconda	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾	Mexican Seab	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Atlantic R A	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Miami Copper	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Atlantic Ref	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Middle States	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Armour A	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Mid States pf	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Armour of Del	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Missouri Pac	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Armour of Del pf	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Mohawk Carpet	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Associated Dry	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Montana Power	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Atchison	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Montgomery Ward	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Atlantic Coast L	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Motor Wheel	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Baldwin Loco	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Mullins Body	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Baltimore & O	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Murray Body	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Barnsdall A	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Nash Motors	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Bethlehem Steel	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	National Biscuit	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Bethlehem Steel B	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	National Cash Reg	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Bklyn Man Tr	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	National Dairy Pr	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Bklyn Union Gas	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	National Lead	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Bond Stores	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	National Supply	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Brown Shoe	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	New York Air Br	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Brunswick Ter	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	New York Central	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Buffalo Cr & P	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	New York Chic & St L	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Burroughs Add	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	New York Dock	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Butte Copper	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	New York Dock pf	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Butte Superior	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	New York Hal R	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Byers (A M)	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	New York N H & H	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Calif Packing	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	New York Ont & W	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Calif Petroleum	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Norfolk & Western	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Cal Packing	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Northern Pacific	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Cal & Hecla	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Ohio Oil	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Canada Dry	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Otis Elevator	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Can Pacific	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Otis Steel	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Case Thresh	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Owens Bottle	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Cent Foundry	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Pacific Gas & E	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Cerro de Pasco	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Pacific Oil	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Chesapeake & O	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Pacific Tel & Tel	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Chicago Gt West	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Packard Motor	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Chicago Mil St P	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Panhandle P & R	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Chicago R I & P	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Penn Coal & Coke	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Chile Copper	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Penn R R	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Chrysler	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Penn Seaboard	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Cities Service	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Peoples Gas	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Coca Cola	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Pere Marq	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Colorado Fuel	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Phelps & P Cop	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Colum Gas & E	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Phillips Petrol	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Colum Graph A	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Pierce Arrow	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Colum Graph B	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Pierce Oil	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Colum Pict	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Pierce Oil pf	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Comm Invest	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Pittsburgh Coal	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Comm Solvents	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Pittsburgh & W Va	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Congoleum	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Pittsburgh Steel	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Consol Cigar	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Consol Oil	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Pittsburgh Stl pf	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Consol Textile	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Postum Inc	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Continental Can	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Pressed Steel Car	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Corn Exchange	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Pullman Co	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Corn Products	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Pure Oil	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Coty Inc	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Purity Bak	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Crex Carpet	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Radio Corp	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Crucible Steel	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Radio Corp pf	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Cuba Cane Sug	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Reading	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Cuba Cane Sug pf	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Real Silk Hos	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Cuban Am Sug	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Remington R	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Cuban Cane Sug	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Rep Iron & Steel	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Cuyamel Fruit	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Reynolds Spring	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Davison Chem	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Reynolds Tob B	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Del & Hud	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Rossia Ins	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Del L & W	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Royal Dutch	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Denver & R G	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Ry Steel Spring	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Devoe & Raynolds	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Safeway Stores	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Dodge Bros	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Savage Arms	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Dodge Bros pf	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Schulte Retail	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Dupont de Nem	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Sears Roebuck	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Dupont de Nem pf	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Shattuck F G	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Eastman Kodak	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Shell Union Oil	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Elec Auto-Lite	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Simmons Co	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Elec Power & L	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Simms Petrol	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Elk Horn Coal	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Sinclair Oil	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Endicott Johns	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Skelly Oil	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Erie Ist pf	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Snider Packing	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Erie & Pitts	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	So Dairies A	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Federal M & S	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	So Dairies B	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Fed M & S pf	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	So Pacific	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Fed Nat Sec	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	So R R Sec	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Fed Trust	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Southern Ry	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Fisk Rubber	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Southern Ry pf	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Fleischmann	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Spicer Mfg	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Fox Film A	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Stand Gas & El	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Freeport Tex	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Stand Oil Cal	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Gabriel Snub	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Stand Oil Ind	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Gardner	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Stand Oil N J	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Gen Am Tank	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Stand Oil N Y	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Gen Asphalt	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Sterling Prod	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Gen Cigar	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Stewart-W Sp	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Gen Electric	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Studebaker	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Gen Motors	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Submarine B	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Gen Motors pf	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Sun Oil	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Gen Ry Sig	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Superior Oil	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Gillette	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Superior Steel	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Glidden	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Tenn Cop & C	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Goodrich Rub	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Texas Co	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Goodyear	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Texas Gulf Sul	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Gt Nthn Pf	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Tex & P Co	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Gt Nthn Ore	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Tex & Pac Ry	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Gt West Sug	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Tex & Pac RR	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Greene Con	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Tim Roll Bear	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Gulf Mob & Nor	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Timken Roll Bear	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Gulf States St A	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Tobacco Prod	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Hartman Corp B	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Tob Prod A	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Hayden Chem	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Transcon & W Air	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Houston Oil	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Underwood T	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Howe Sound	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Union Bag & P	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Hud & Mn RR	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Union Carbide	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Hudson Motor	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Union Oil Cal	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Hupp Motor	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Union Pac	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Illinois Central	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Union Tank Car	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Indep Oil & G	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	United Drug	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Indian Refining	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	United Drug 1st pf	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Indust Rayon	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	United Fruit	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Inspiration Cop	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	U S Cast Iron Pipe	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Interb Rap T	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	U S Distrib	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Intern Cement	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	U S Hoff Mach	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Intern Comb Eng	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	U S Ind Alc	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Intern Harvester	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	U S Leather A	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Intern Nickel	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	U S Leather A pf	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Intern Paper	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	U S Rubber	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Intern Paper pf	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	U S Rubber 1st pf	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Intern Rub	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	U S Smelting	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Intl Agr Corp	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	U S Steel	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Int Harvest	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	U S Steel pf	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Int Business	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Utilities Pr & Lt	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Invincible	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Vanadium	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Intl Com Eng	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Va Caro Chem	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Int Mercan pf	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Va Caro Chem pf	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Int Mer Ma pf	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Vic Talk Mch	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Intl Nickel	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Vivaudou	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Intl Paper	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Wabash Ry	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Intl Tel & Tel	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Wabash Ry A	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Jewel Tea	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Wabash Ry B	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Jordan Motor	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Ward Bak Bk	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Kan City & So	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Warner Pict	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Kayser & Co	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Warner Quin	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Kelsey Springfd	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Warren Bros	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Kinney & Co	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Warren Fdry	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Kresge Dept	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Wayne Pump	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Kresge (S S)	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Western El A	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Kroger Groc	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Western El B	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Lambert Co	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Westg El & M	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Lee Tire	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	White Motor	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Liggett & Myers	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Willys-Ov pf	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Liggett & Myers B	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Wilson & Co	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Lima Locomot	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Wilson & Co pf	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Liquid Carbon	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Woolworth	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Loew's Inc	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Worth Pump	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Loft Inc	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Wright Aero	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Lorillard Co	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Yellow Truck	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾
Lorillard Co pf	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾	Youngstown Sh	68¾	66¾	66¾	68¾

*Ex-dividend.

New York Bonds

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in $1000	High	Low	Last
5 Am Ag Chem 1st 7s 1939	107¾	107¾	107¾
9 Am Ice 6s 1953	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Am T & T col tr 5s 1946	106	106	106
1 Am T & T col tr 5s 1946	106	106	106
3 Amoskeag 6s 1st 1948	100	100	100
1 Anaconda Cop 6s 1953	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 Armour & Co 5½s 1943	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Armour & Co Del 5½s 1943	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Armour & Co Del 5½s 1943	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Atl Gulf & W I 5s 1959	76	76	76
1 Atl Gulf & W I 5s 1959	76	76	76
1 Balt Ohio 4½s 1948	90¾	90¾	90¾

STAGE AND SCREEN

WESTERN FILM DELIGHTS AT BOSTON

"Under the Tonto Rim" at the Keith-Albee Boston is a Zane Grey "horse opera," hot off the Hollywood sand dunes. It is designed to please all lovers of "good clean old-fashioned outdoors stories" and it does please them. Mary Brian, who used to be called the "Paramount girl"; Richard Arlen, late of the air force, and Jack Luden, who is beginning to get along in the movies, are the three featured players.

Mary Brian.

Norman Raymaker, who has been honorably associated with productions of that eminent tragedian, Rin-Tin-Tin, directed the new film. And a good regulation desert job he has made of it.

As all western "meliers" are supposed to meet certain recognizable formula, "Under the Tonto Rim" must meet its requirements. Therefore it has hero, villain and a good, honest lad who is just a little weak in spots. In other words he needs stronger. Of course there is also the necessary girl. Addenda to these ingredients are the villain's "gang," the hero's faithful buddy, a mining claim or two, some good looking horses and a great deal of sand.

Arlen is the gun-toting hero; Jack Luden is the not-so-brave boy. Harry Morey is an unspeakably vicious bad man, and Mary Brian is right there to do the clinch at the end.

Mr. Arlen carries a great deal of hard-earned acting experience on his shirttail; Harry Morey snuffles cards with one hand, and Jack Luden, with little to do that is spectacular, keeps himself busy by doing the best acting on the premises.

CARPET CLUB PLANS DINNER

The recently organized New England Carpet Club, representing all branches of the carpet industry, will conduct their first dinner at the Hotel Westminster, Thursday evening, March 1.

In addition to New England members, many are expected as representatives of the industry from other states will attend.

John W. Sherman of the executive committee is assisted in the preparations by Frank J. Hunt, secretary-treasurer; M. O'Connor Cashen, Harry Richmond, Joseph Silverman, Harry Hunter, Charles Fitzsimmons, John J. Fitzgerald, J. H. Marnisi, H. G. Boyer, Michael Cushing, Edmund Eaton, George Talbot, Albert Boyer, John Hart, Joseph McDonald, Joseph A. Dolbier, Henry A. Cochran, George H. Tourtellotte, Louis C. Cowell, Joseph O'Shaughnessy, Henry A. White and Charles Keenan.

YOUTHFUL BOSTON SOPRANO TO BE HEARD

Lucretia Goddard Bush, young Boston soprano, will be heard in joint recital with Maria Basiola, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company at Symphony Hall on Sunday evening, March 4. Miss Bush is the young Chestnut Hill society girl whose appearances with the San Carlo Opera Company aroused considerable interest in Boston musical circles a year ago.

Lucretia Goddard Bush

Maria Basiola is a native of Cremona, Italy where he was born in 1892. His debut made his debut in "Traviata" in Rome in 1918. Five years later he made his first appearance in America in the role of Amonisro in "Aida." In 1925 he made his debut at the Metropolitan in the same role, since that time he has sung many leading roles there.

AMERICAN BRIDGE EXPERT TO LECTURE IN BOSTON

Wilbur C. Whitehead, internationally known auction bridge expert, whose daily lessons in one of the most popular features of the Boston Evening American, comes to Boston on Thursday to lecture at the Copley-Plaza on the intricacies of this fascinating game. The lecture will be given in the ballroom at 9:30 o'clock, and is sure to attract a large audience. Mrs. Charles Grinnell is in charge of the lecture arrangements.

Described as "the most sinuous, facile, entertaining and convincing speaker" that ever talked on bridge, Whitehead, in his lectures, employs methods different from other experts on the game. In his local engagement, those present will be seated at card tables and furnished with special cards. As Whitehead explains the details of play and directs the strategical moves, the audience is able to follow him and thus obtain the practical as well as theoretical knowledge of the game.

To Be Admired

NANCY CORRIGAN

Amid all the singing, Mr. Ziegfeld has not forgotten beauty's place in his new operetta, "The Three Musketeers," which opens tonight at the Colonial.

SCREEN FARCE AT OLYMPIA

The last appearance of Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill as a comedy team for First National is celebrated with a steaming hot farce called "Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath" at the Washington Street Olympia. As a stage piece this was one of Wood's best numbers. As a photoplay it follows fairly well the original comic, and as a film entertainment it provides a good heavy "wow finish" for the about-to-be dissolved pair. Hereafter, First National plans separate films for each.

Jack Mulhall

Mulhall appears as Speed Dawson, a sky scraper artist, in love with the blonde Dorothy (keeps the lunch stand at the corner. Miss Mackaill played this fair lunch dispenser, named Helen Slocum. The plot is largely decorative, and so the former Follies' damsel has little difficulty filling it.

The fun starts when Speed and his girl, after becoming acquainted what dizzy at a stag party, decide to be massaged back to normalcy. Most of the fun is provided by James Finlayson, an old-time English comedian, hero of at least a couple of Wood's former comedies, who impersonates Pa Slocum. Pa gets the worst of it simply because Ma Slocum and the cute Helen happen to be the Turkish bathing club night. When Speed and Pa roll into the ladies' section reservation for charity is capped for all it's worth. The comic sylvia Ashton plays Ma Slocum.

After the farce is over the romance is smoothed out, naturally.

"COHENS AND KELLYS" AT SCOLLAY SQUARE

That lively film frolic, "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris," may now be seen at the Scollay Square Olympia, which it shares here with "Lights of Old Gwynne." The film is animated by J. Farrell MacDonald as Mr. Kelly, George Sidney as the redoubtable Cohen, and Sue Carol as the pretty girl in the case. (We never saw a film comedy without a pretty girl.) Charles Delaney and George Sidney as the comedians. Gwynne has nothing to do with the film with it, but Fields and Gwynne.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, FEBRUARY 27, 1928

NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defence.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

We Have With Us—

The Directors of the "Greatest Business Enterprise in the World."

Bostonians who read that the National Education Association is holding a convention in town, and that the delegates fill the hotels and crowd the roads to Plymouth and Concord and Lexington, are more than likely to imagine an assemblage of thousands of "schoolma'ams."

The schoolma'am of the back curls, the eyeglasses and the ferule doesn't exist any more, outside of an occasional cartoon, and as a matter of fact this is not a "teachers'" meeting but a convention of the Department of Superintendence of the N. E. A.

The men and women who have come to Boston from all the States of the Union—the United States Commissioner of Education among them—are the "boss" educators. They direct the largest undertaking the world has ever known, an establishment for the production of American citizenship.

They come together for the purpose of exchanging ideas, studying methods, one of their principal problems being how to increase the quantity and improve the quality of the product. Some of them come from schools—single buildings—with as many as 7,000 pupils.

Being professional in character, MOST of the papers which have been discussed thus far—"The Need for Scientific Testing of Activity Work," "Administrative Angle in Relation to Primary Procedure," "Synthetic Research or Integration," and the like—have been over the heads of the multitude. We remain politely interested, but not very keen, not particularly alert, until someone like Miss Florence Barnard appears, to urge—the Brookline teacher was discussing school savings—that children be taught the philosophy of "work-earn-save-give-have." Father and mother can understand that and applaud it.

We know the superintendents have been having a good time, all the better because that have been "busy every minute." We hope they like Boston and New England half as much as Boston and New England like schools and schoolteachers.

How They Do It in Holyoke

Where Electric Light Costs 4½ Cents

If there are members of the Legislature whose apprehensions of public ownership have not been allayed by the prudent advice of Interstate Commerce Commissioner Joseph B. Eastman, they MIGHT take courage from a study of how "P.O." has worked out in Holyoke.

The City of Holyoke took over the gas and electric plants of the Holyoke Waterpower Company in 1902, the total cost being $816,495.

Interest and payments upon principal are met out of the revenues of the municipal Gas and Electric Department and NOT FROM TAXATION.

Even the original purchase price has never been assessed against the taxpayer.

When the city took over the management, householders were buying electricity for 18 cents per kilowatt hour.

Today, the maximum rate is 5½ cents per kilowatt, with a 1 cent discount for prompt payment. The net rate of 4½ cents is the LOWEST IN MASSACHUSETTS. There being no stock outstanding, upon which dividends must be paid, this 4½ cents apparently represents the cost of making and delivering the current.

In 1903, the City of Holyoke paid $39,000 for electric energy and the maintenance of its lighting equipment. Last year, the charge was $30,000 for the same service, WITH FIVE TIMES AS MANY STREET LIGHTS.

Holyoke is no "small town," but an industrial city of 60,000 inhabitants. Some of its great establishments, like the Farr Alpaca Company, William Skinner & Sons, the American Thread Company and the American Writing Paper Company, are known throughout the country.

How do the business interests feel about public ownership, at least of the gas and electric department? The President of the Holyoke National Bank, Mr. James N. Wakelin, replies:

"I do not believe the public would ever care to return to private ownership of its gas and electric service. Our department is highly efficient, gives excellent service and allows us extremely low rates. Politics has been kept out of the Gas and Electric Department successfully and Mr. Kirkpatrick has proved a very capable manager. I am sure that I express the sentiments of the community."

The importance of a wise choice of manager is also stressed by Mr. Arthur Ryan, business manager of the Holyoke Transcript:

"The Gas and Electric Department stands as a monument to two men, Mr. W. H. Snow, its first, and Mr. John J. Kirkpatrick, its present manager. As I see it the efficiency of the department depends entirely on the man at its head. To date the department has assuredly been a success and the people of Holyoke are staunchly behind it."

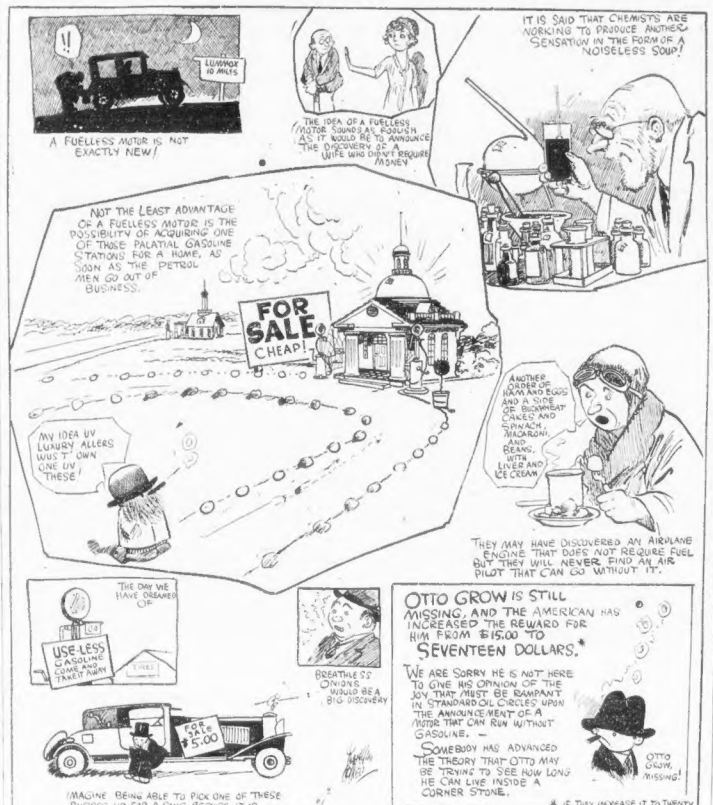
Under the modified form of public ownership of the Boston Elevated system suggested to the Committee on Street Railways and Metropolitan Affairs by Commissioner Eastman—the management to be in the hands of a privately formed corporation not unlike the War Finance Corporation—there is no reason why the Elevated Railway should not be made to pay for itself just as Holyoke's gas and electric department is PAYING FOR ITSELF.

Heretofore, the objection of some of those who see a "Red" and a "Bolshevik" in anyone who suggests public ownership of the "L" has been that it would "throw our

Continued on Last Two Columns.

Fuelless Motor Coming

By FRANKLIN COLLIER


A FUELLESS MOTOR IS NOT EXACTLY NEW!
LUMMOX 10 MILES
THE IDEA OF A FUELLESS MOTOR SOUNDS AS FOOLISH AS IT WOULD BE TO ANNOUNCE THE DISCOVERY OF A WIFE WHO DIDN'T REQUIRE MONEY
IT IS SAID THAT CHEMISTS ARE WORKING TO PRODUCE ANOTHER SENSATION IN THE FORM OF A NOISELESS SOUP!
NOT THE LEAST ADVANTAGE OF A FUELLESS MOTOR IS THE POSSIBILITY OF ACQUIRING ONE OF THOSE PALATIAL GASOLINE STATIONS FOR A HOME, AS SOON AS THE PETROL MEN GO OUT OF BUSINESS.
FOR SALE CHEAP!
MY IDEA UV LUXURY ALLERS WUZ T' OWN ONE UV THESE!
ANOTHER BREAKFAST OF HAM AND EGGS AND A SIDE OF BUCKWHEAT CAKES AND SPINACH, MACARONI, BEANS, WITH LIVER AND ICE CREAM
THEY MAY HAVE DISCOVERED AN AIRPLANE ENGINE THAT DOES NOT REQUIRE FUEL BUT THEY WILL NEVER FIND AN AIR PILOT THAT CAN GO WITHOUT IT.
THE DAY WE HAVE ORDAINED OF
USE-LESS GASOLINE COMES AND TAKES AWAY
BREATHLESS ONIONS WOULD BE A BIG DISCOVERY
FOR SALE $5.00
IMAGINE BEING ABLE TO PICK ONE OF THESE BUSSES UP FOR A SONG BECAUSE IT IS NECESSARY FOR THE OWNER TO BUY GASOLINE FOR IT
OTTO GROW IS STILL MISSING, AND THE AMERICAN HAS INCREASED THE REWARD FOR HIM FROM $15.00 TO SEVENTEEN DOLLARS.*
WE ARE SORRY HE IS NOT HERE TO GIVE HIS OPINION OF THE BOY THAT MUST BE RAMPANT IN STANDARD OIL CIRCLES UPON THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF A MOTOR THAT CAN RUN WITHOUT GASOLINE. —
SOMEBODY HAS ADVANCED THE THEORY THAT OTTO MAY BE TRYING TO SEE HOW LONG HE CAN LIVE INSIDE A CORNER STONE.
OTTO GROW, MISSING!
* IF THEY INCREASE IT TO TWENTY THEY ARE LIABLE TO HAVE THE KIND OF POLICE OUT LOOKING FOR HIM!

SPECULATION ABOUT ELECTRONIC MAN

By DR. FRANK CRANE

DR. DINSMORE ALTER, of the University of Kansas, thinks that the electronic man belongs in the list of the fanciful beings of human conjecture.

The electronic man is based upon the belief that the electrons within the atoms may follow the same laws as the planets in the sky, for certainly the small asteroids follow these laws.

This gives us interesting material for conjecture.

How do we know that in every atom of our body there is a miniature world or rather universe, stars revolving around a central sun? Living beings may exist on these electrons whirling about in our thumb nail.

Time was when an atom was supposed to be the smallest conceivable thing, for the word atom means not capable of being divided.

Then came along electrons, which are supposed to be even smaller than atoms. Atoms are conceived as composed of revolving electrons. Even in hard substances, such as iron or human skin, these electrons are revolving in their various atoms.

And now comes the interesting speculation that these electrons, being miniature worlds like ours, have miniature inhabitants.

There is no reason to suppose that sentient life is confined to beings like ourselves.

Masterlink conceived of a soul in bread and in flour, etc.

Why would it not be possible in some other world for souls to inhabit flame or metal? What soul is nobody knows. With us it is certainly within the human organism, but elsewhere it may not be.

There is no limit also to speculation as to what takes place in the microscopical world. Perhaps our world, this little planet, bears the relation to the vast cosmos around us and above us that the atom in our finger bears to our whole body.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

ALLEN'S disgusted with life. Out of college three years now and not located yet. Everybody's beginning to wonder. Allen was such a soon in college—leading man in his class—brains to burn—if ever anyone was sitting pretty for a big Career it was Allen. Yet, here it is, '28, and Allen's still circling around like a cork in a tide.

Tried? Yes, he's had jobs. Half a dozen jobs, all guaranteed to be splendid openings. But, somehow they didn't open anywhere near Allen. He took to them wonderfully at first. Handled them better in three weeks than some of the older hands had done after a dozen years' experience. But—they always flopped out. Before a month his enthusiasm was gone and he was feeling like a "squirrel in a cage."

Of course, according to Allen, it is Selma for like that he ought as well move on. No use sticking to a job you loathe—if you want to make anything of yourself you've got to find the work you're fitted for.

So for three years Allen has been spelling a task worthy of his mettle. He hasn't found it yet and he's growing disgusted and resentful. This, says Allen, is the befuddled world. All right for people who, perhaps, but no place at all for a fellow with anything above the ears.

Allen has a card lesson to learn. This lesson is this—WE MUST STRING HOOT BEFORE WE CAN BEAR FRUIT.

This law applies to every living thing. It is as true of a potato as it is of a man. The potato takes root in dirt—the man takes root in life—the process is the same.

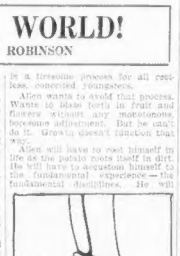
Life or earth—they are both soil. The precipitate of all that has gone before. The established foundation. There, within them, is all that is needful to brace and sustain young life. And before young life can grow and come to harvest, it must be braced, it must be fed. Which is a tiresome process for all restless, conceited youngsters.

Allen wants to avoid that process. Wants to skip forty in fruit and flowers without any monotonous, tiresome adjustment. But he can't do it. Growth doesn't function that way.

Allen will have to root himself in life as the potato roots itself in dirt. He will have to acquisition himself to the fundamental experience—the fundamental disciplines. He will have to strike roots of patience for himself—roots of humor and perseverance and humility and tolerance. He will have to dig himself into that common medium which supports of foo here and strong weeders as potatoes and garlic and other useful vegetables. Allen will have to become a useful vegetable before he can become a rare fruit.

HE MUST LEARN TO BE ALIKE BEFORE HE CAN BECOME DIFFERENT.

This sounds like an old-fashioned sermon. It is. But it's a sermon some of us can escape.



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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

A man of Moderate Understanding thinks he writes divinely. A man of Good Understanding thinks he writes reasonably.—La Bruyere.

Learning is a kind of natural food for the mind.—Cicero.

Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares.—Hebrews.

Not with whom you are born, but with whom you are bred.—Cervantes.

New York Day by Day

O.O. McINTYRE

AT SEA, Feb. 27—The good ship Paris plows sturdily through a calm sea for Havre. It cruised off with one of those hectic midnight sailings so popular these days, with passengers in evening dress, as though going to a grand ball. Many had wobbly sea legs before they went over the gang plank.

The voyage began annoyingly. At breakfast a slightly catarrhal British lady with a long neck sat across the aisle, inspecting me through a lorgnon. It was the voracious, idle stare for my tooth brush I'm going to display a bark that is not Peruvian.

* * *

I SEEM fated to be assigned French cabin stewards with changing voices. This is the third one to snap from deep bass into high soprano with surprising agility. He can skip an octave with a pleasant "Hon jour," but somehow you grow fearful that with a long sentence he might tear something.

* * *

IN the smoking room this evening one of those tweedy pipe-smoking voyagers was explaining to a lady who didn't seem much interested that mental concentration was necessary to avoid sea sickness. She was a joyous flapper with rolled stockings, a lot of bangles and a wind wave bob, and when he suggested she practice concentration by knitting, it was rather amusing to hear her reply: "But I'd rather be ill than knit."

* * *

THE most conspicuous book among passengers is "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

* * *

THE mystery lady—there's one on every ship—walks decks with a shepherd's crook. She also wears a Harem veil. Her manner is queenly and the tip goes around the boat she is a duchess incognito. My guess is she is one of Sam Scribner's burlesque girls.

* * *

THREE gentlemen whose wives wept softly on their shoulders at the New York dock occupied a table for four at breakfast. A thoughtful chief steward figured it he might be of further service, and it was suggested he could provide a dazzling blonde for the empty chair. At dinner she was there, all merry, bright and everything. And that, messieurs et madames, is service.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Match correctly:

1. Erie	Massachusetts
2. Andover	Germany
3. Greenwich	England
4. Bulgen	France
5. Chantilly	Pennsylvania

Who wrote each of the following:

6. L'Aiglon
7. Leaves of Grass
8. Othello
9. Pemrod
10. The Pickwick Papers

Do you know:

11. Who was the inventor of the first practical reaping machine?
12. In what century did Washington live?
13. What is the largest bay on the eastern shore of the United States?
14. Where did the first battle of the American Revolution take place?
15. What port in Massachusetts was once very famous for its whaling fleet?
16. Who was the most famous cavalry leader of the North in the Civil War?

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:

1. George Meredith. 2. George Eliot. 3. Anton Chekhov. 4. Charles Lamb. 5. George Barr McCutcheon. 6. Winston Churchill. 7. Deceivers. 8. Night. 9. SS. Nicholas. 10. War. 11. Trumpets. 12. Tennis player. 13. Artist. 14. Scientist. 15. Potter. 16. Statesman.

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How They Do It in Holyoke

Continued from First Two Columns.

transportation system into politics," or "bring politics into the management of the railway system."

The answer to that objection, as the Boston Evening American has said so many times, is that in the hands of the Public Trustees—named by the Governor and confirmed by the Executive Council—the road IS and for ten years HAS BEEN in politics.

Commissioner Eastman made virtually the same reply:

"As to public ownership I am not opposed but as a matter of fact WHAT WE HAVE NOW IS PUBLIC OWNERSHIP, only under lease instead of in fee. The real question is limited vs. real public ownership. Even if we did buy, it would be my opinion that the proper way would be to organize in the form of a private corporation, with the stock entirely owned by the State and operated through a Board of Directors, the majority appointed by the Governor or the Mayors, the minority by groups—such as the employes and the business interests."

The ten-year period for which Public Control of the Elevated was initially enacted will end in July. The time when a decision MUST be made draws nearer. The question remains:

IF PUBLIC MANAGEMENT has worked so well for the benefit of the community AND the holder of Elevated shares, what is there to fear in similar public management of a railway system OWNED BY THE PUBLIC?